

Eagles Try to Grab Child

WISTARIA, B.C. (CP)—Two sisters and a school teacher drove off two bald eagles attempting to carry away a four-year-old girl near here.

Velda Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett, was playing in a field near the Bennett farmhouse at Ootsa Lake when the attack occurred, according to Mrs. Fred Spicer.

Mrs. Spicer said yesterday one eagle swooped down on the girl's head, catching her hair, while the other dove into her back.

Velda rolled under a fallen tree and the eagles landed above her, sitting on the trunk. The two older sisters were going to Velda's rescue when

school teacher M. C. Gray, driving by at the time, stopped and scared the eagles away, taking Velda home in his car.

The child was not injured, but was reported badly frightened. Wistaria is on the north shore of Ootsa Lake, midway between Prince Rupert and Prince George.

Mrs. Spicer said the birds had a wing span of about six feet.

Bald eagles are a common sight in the area, she said, but she had never heard of them attacking a child before.

Farmers have been known to lose small lambs to them, however.

Red Deal On

Wheat Crop Huge Market Fantastic

Canada's bumper wheat crop this year will boost stockpiles above the billion-bushel mark, but a hard-hit Europe will provide a "fantastic market" to take care of much of the surplus.

This was the consensus yesterday after an up-to-date cross-Canada survey of grain crops, reports from Europe, and the return of Agriculture Minister Hays from an 18-day tour of Britain and the Continent.

These were the developments:

● Ottawa confirmed that a major long-term grain deal with Russia was moving ahead. It could rival the current three-year pact with Red China for 112,000,000 bushels. Some of the wheat was expected to go to Russia's satellites.

● Mr. Hays said his European tour indicated "a fantastic market."

● Sub-par harvests are the rule rather than the exception in Europe, with Britain five weeks behind schedule and battling rain and cold winds. The extremely unfortunate harvest period has been general, and the quality has been as hard hit as quantity.

● Canada and Poland have agreed formally to negotiate a wheat purchase agreement that will give Canada a stable wheat

agreement. It was announced in Warsaw by James A. Roberts, Canada's deputy minister of trade and commerce.

● There has already been active buying of Manitoba wheat.

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Look Out Below!

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Reuters)—A ship dropped anchor at Vejle, Denmark, Wednesday—right on the head of diver Alvin Karpis, who was working underwater.

He was taken to hospital with concussion.



Needle Baby

It's not mamma—it's only hypodermic needle filled with warm milk, but this baby squirrel found on the street in Nashville, Tenn., by two little girls doesn't know difference. Between feedings squirrel sleeps in warm box.—(AP Photofax)

Doesn't Want Power

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government does not really want Canada's share of the Columbia River treaty power, but it is willing to help sell the power to private interests, a high official told Congress in testimony released yesterday.

U.S.-Canadian talks on the price B.C. can get for its share of the "downstream benefits" began in earnest last week.

NOT AT ALL

Charles Luce, administrator of the U.S. Bonneville Power Administration, told a House appropriations subcommittee that the U.S. would prefer not to have the power at all.

"Our position has been that while we prefer that Canada retain her share of treaty power for use in Canada... we nevertheless will, if Canada so desires, assist her in marketing all or portions of her share in this country," he said.

We Compete —They Don't

B.C. CARRIES ALL CANADA

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

QUESNEL — Premier Bennett is fed up with watching B.C. carry Canada on its back.

He told a press conference yesterday that British Columbia alone is responsible for keeping Canada's trade balance within reasonable bounds and is the major contributor toward a \$70,000,000 a year federal tax subsidy to Quebec. (See other stories on Pages 7 and 15.)

Loomis Thief Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Doug Loomis, 35, Loomis Arms Co. driver who admitted stealing \$500,000 from his employer, was jailed Wednesday for three years.

Magistrate Gordon Scott, in passing sentence 48 hours after Loomis pleaded guilty to a charge of theft over \$50, ordered him to compensate the company for the \$22,305 still missing.

Lawyers said later that if he did not or could not repay the money, Loomis could be obtained against his earnings.

In the largest such theft in Vancouver's history, Brown loaded more than \$500,000 in cash and cheques into his car.

While B.C. industry goes out and captures competitive export markets, the industries of Ontario and Quebec are hiding behind tariff walls and anti-dumping duties. He wants a strong mandate from the people, the premier said, so he can change all this at the federal-provincial conference in November.

SEEK REMEDY

He will seek the remedy by protesting the application of anti-dumping restrictions and demanding the return to B.C. of its right to collect income taxes and succession duties.

He said that under the present system B.C. gets the same proportion of direct tax revenues as Quebec, but that Quebec gets an additional \$70,000,000.

DRAINING B.C.

"Why should these people go on draining British Columbia? Federal policy should be to help B.C. and not to hinder it," he said.

In the long run his approach would help Quebec because it would force the east to develop sound industries, which need no artificial protection.

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MSGR. NGO DINH THUC
... to see Pope?

Audience Still On

NEW YORK (UPI)—Msgr. Ngo Dinh Thuc, archbishop brother of South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem, said last night he flew to the U.S. from Rome for a visit with friends.

He denied he had been refused an audience with Pope Paul VI in Rome, and said he would have the audience shortly after he returns to Rome.

White Parents Warned

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Parents of white students boycotting a newly integrated Birmingham school have been threatened with prosecution unless the children return to classes.

The stern warning from the city school board came Wednesday along with a new outbreak of violence—a rock-throwing attack on a car carrying two Negro students home from the boycotted West End High School. A car window was smashed, but no one was injured.

PARENTS REMINDED

The board reminded parents of the more than 1,000 West End students who were absent Wednesday that under Alabama school laws parents, guardians or others having charge of school children "are subject to prosecution in the juvenile courts" if they knowingly permit unexcused absences.

The board's statement did not spell out the maximum penalty possible under the law.

GIRLS TARGET

The two Negro girls who were the targets of violence had just left West End for the day when a rock was hurled through their car window.

The rock was thrown minutes after white motorists had cursed the two girls, Patricia

Marcus and Josephine Powell, when the late-model car in which they were riding home from West End High School got tied up in heavy traffic.

The driver pulled around a corner and stopped after the rock shattered the right front window of the car, and a crowd, composed mostly of white teenagers, quickly gathered.

Police were unable to determine immediately who threw the rock.

It was the first reported outbreak of violence in the second day of school desegregation in Birmingham, although a noisy crowd of several hundred white students boycotted West End High again.

Attendance was nearly normal at most of Alabama's other newly integrated schools.

At the nine schools in Birmingham, Mobile, Huntsville and Tuskegee, school authorities said an over-all survey showed 85 per cent of the pupils registered for the fall term were in class Wednesday morning.

But at West End High, hundreds of boys and girls continued their no-integration boycott for the second day and gathered instead on the lawn of a nearby home, shouting and waving Confederate banners.

NEW TERM

Of the 1,442 registered at West End for the new term, only 350 answered the roll call. Several hundred absentees tried to assemble on the football field, but police refused to let them congregate on the school grounds as they had done Tuesday when the two Negro girls went to class for the first time.

A block away, adult pickets carrying placards urging white parents to keep their children out of integrated schools headed for the West End campus. They were turned back by the riot-trained police, who warned them to disperse or go to jail.

Football Segregated Right Out of School

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI)—Football players at desegregated Tuskegee High School have voted to disband the team and cancel the school's remaining football games.

A statement by the players said "an overwhelming majority" of the team decided not to represent a racially-mixed student body.

Negro-Taunting Whites Routed by Tear Gas

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI)—Police used tear gas Wednesday night to disperse a crowd of whites who taunted and threw rocks and raw eggs at Negroes during a segregation protest march.

The tear gas canisters were dropped along the city's broad main street when the crowd of whites became unruly and refused police orders to disperse. The gas sent them scurrying out of the area.

A police official said a group of the whites regrouped a short time later and began a protest march of their own behind the Negroes but were turned back by policemen.

The incident occurred during this furniture-making town's third consecutive night of massive demonstrations by Negroes protesting segregation in business establishments and hiring policies of the town's businessmen.

Chicago Pickets Want Race Bar

CHICAGO (AP)—Hundreds of white property owners ringed the city hall yesterday in a massed protest against a proposed ordinance that would ban discrimination in real estate deals.

Busload after busload of the demonstrators arrived from their neighborhoods. Police

estimated the throng at about 3,000. Most of the pickets were women. The demonstrators carried signs urging that the question be submitted to a referendum. Some of the placards read: "We are opposed to open occupancy" and "What freedoms do we have left?"

Let Unions Handle It Says Wirtz

OTTAWA (CP)—United States Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz said Wednesday he still hopes the trade union movement will find a "private" solution to Great Lakes marine troubles and thus avoid a Canadian government trusteeship over five waterfront unions.

He made the statement to reporters after meeting Prime Minister Pearson and Labor Minister MacEachen.

SPLIT SEEN

Possibility of an open split between the central labor bodies of Canada and the United States was raised by a department of the AFL-CIO in Washington Wednesday in a resolution bitterly condemning activities of a Canadian rail union in the Great Lakes shipping battle.

The AFL-CIO maritime trades department accused the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) of spearheading the attempt to "destroy" the Canadian Seafarers' International Union.

U.S. Expects Rebuff On Saigon Request

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials awaited with little optimism a response from President Ngo Dinh Diem to what a high official source called Wednesday a formal American request for removal of Ngo Dinh Nhu from South Viet Nam's government.

Nhu is Diem's younger brother, counselor and intelligence chief. He is widely regarded as the mastermind of the military crackdown on Buddhist opponents of the government Aug. 21 and subsequent operations against rebellious Saigon students.

LEAVE COUNTRY

A high official source said Tuesday U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had asked Diem to oust Nhu and suggested "it would be advisable" for Nhu to leave the country.

But in Washington a state department spokesman Wednesday night denied that Lodge had demanded Nhu's ouster. In answer to inquiries about the Saigon report, Assistant State Secretary Robert Manning said:

"It is not true that Lodge told Diem that Nhu has to leave the government."

Diem, 62, has said repeatedly he regards Nhu, 52, as extremely helpful.

BROTHERS DENY

Both brothers have denied speculation that Nhu, whose attractive wife is the bachelor president's official hostess, in fact controlled the government.

President Kennedy suggested in a television interview last week that a change in personnel would help Diem's administration to regain popular support for its U.S.-backed war against Communist guerrillas. In another broadcast Monday night Kennedy said U.S. aid should

continue, lest Diem's government fall and open all Southeast Asia to Communist conquest.

While Saigon schools carried on under military guard, heavy fighting flared between government and Communist forces in the southern tip of South Viet Nam.

The bloodiest combat in months flared across South Viet Nam's southern tip. Two guerrilla forces, each estimated to be 500 strong, set it off by at-

tacks before dawn Tuesday on two district capitals, Cai Nuoc and Dam Doi, about 170 miles southwest of Saigon.

Cai Nuoc was temporarily overrun and Dam Doi was heavily damaged. Air strikes and a pitched battle between a South Vietnamese marine battalion and fleeing guerrillas were reported to have cost the Communist Viet Cong more than 100 killed. U.S. advisers counted about 60 enemy bodies.

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BULLETIN

LONDON (AP)—A French airliner carrying 38 British tourists from London to Perpignan, southern France, was reported long overdue early today in an area plagued by bad weather.

The twin-engined Viking left Gatwick shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday and was due at Perpignan at 1:30 a.m.

De Gaulle Visit To U.S. Seen

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle Wednesday ordered his foreign minister to fly to Washington Oct. 5 for top-level talks which French sources predicted might smooth the way for a de Gaulle meeting with President Kennedy there early next year.

In Cuba

Rebels Wiped Out

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban troops using Soviet armed helicopters have wiped out anti-Castro guerrillas in a "clash" near Camagney, in central Cuba, it was reported Wednesday.

A spokesman for Cuban

exiles said the combat took place near the Escambray Mountains, a hideout for anti-Castro forces.

He said the guerrilla fighters were "exterminated" by tactics the Castro regime copied from U.S.-trained forces fighting in South Viet Nam.

Driver's Grand Slam Gets Splashy Results

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Arthur Cocuzella, 48, a cargo worker at Port Newark, couldn't get his car started Wednesday. Disgusted, Cocuzella got out and slammed the door. The motor roared to life and the car sped past his startled owner, 500 feet down the dock, over a foot-high barrier and into Newark Bay.

ANDY CAPP



"I might have a few faults—but being wrong isn't one!"

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B.C. Carries Canada

Protectionism, he said, "was all right in the time of John A. Macdonald, but Canada should now take off its baby clothes."

OVER YEARS

He said he would accept the return of B.C.'s tax rights phased over a few years so as not to cause severe dislocation in that field.

"B.C., he continued, is being smart changed by the east. The province buys \$450,000,000 worth of goods a year from Ontario and Quebec but can sell only \$150,000,000 worth there. "We trade with the world and they siphon the money off down east."

BUG-OFF

"What would he do if Ottawa shrugs off his demands?"

"Let the people give me a real mandate and they won't shrug it off."

He said he wasn't going to present an ultimatum and he wasn't thinking of secession if Ottawa turns him down.

Your Good Health

Results Startling In Artery Surgery

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What about an aneurysm of the abdominal aorta? While I was being examined for arteriosclerosis of the legs, a doctor without X-rays told me I had this aneurysm. I feel no pain from it.

I am puzzled as to what connection the aneurysm has with the pains in my legs. I am 67 and hesitate to go through an operation unless it will enable me to walk better. Is there danger in not having the surgery?—J.D.P.

The aorta is the big, main artery carrying the blood from the heart to the rest of the body. In the abdomen it divides, one branch serving each leg.

An aneurysm, of course, is a weak place where the wall of the artery has bulged outward. There may or may not be pain where the aneurysm exists. The consequences—depending on the exact circumstances—vary. One danger, naturally, is that the aneurysm may rupture. Another is that the swollen area may press against organs, or nerves, or even against other blood vessels, thus impeding the flow in them.

Since you mention examination for arteriosclerosis and difficulty in walking, it is fair to assume that you have considerable impairment of the arteries. The cause of this also contributes in some degree to the formation of the aneurysm.

Clogging and narrowing of

the arteries, particularly at that branch point in the abdomen, may so disrupt circulation for some sufferers that they can't walk across a room, yet replacement of the narrowed part of the artery with a plastic "substitute artery" has relieved their pain, stopped the coldness of feet and legs, averted the risk of infection and gangrene, and allowed them to walk easily. The surgery is intricate and demanding, but the results can be startling.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that a drug called antabuse is prescribed to cure alcoholics. Is it effective? What if a person refuses to take it?—W.F.T.

Your husband must first want to be cured. The drug makes the taker sick if he then has any alcohol. But if he doesn't want help, he isn't psychologically ready to help himself.

Dear Dr. Molner: I average 48 ounces of beer in a 12-hour day. Does this mean I am an alcoholic?—M.B.D.

The question of whether this makes you an alcoholic depends on your size, your emotions, and some lesser factors. If you can't get through the day without alcohol (in whatever form) it's a suspicious sign. But the basic rule is this: If you are dependent on alcohol, if it affects your job, family, life, usefulness, efficiency, dependability, it's likely that you are an alcoholic.

Lost: 20,000 B.C. Trucks

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—

Lost: Almost 20,000 trucks.

Flinders please report to the majority of British Columbia municipalities who lost revenue last year because of them. The annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities was told Wednesday the trucks apparently are operating with only regular licence plates.

It was stated that many of them should have commercial plates, which cost more, and

municipal plates which cost

between \$5 and \$25.

Delegates from the lower mainland expressed concern over the loss of the revenue while some from the interior objected to the municipal licensing of trucks.

The convention adopted a report that would require all trucks carrying commercial licence plates, including those only used for personal use such as camping or hunting, to have municipal plates.

The report said last year the union anticipated that 70,000 trucks would be required to carry commercial plates. In most cases these trucks would also have to buy a municipal licence.

But investigation revealed only 42,477 commercial plates were issued and 27,869 trucks were exempted from municipal licences for a variety of reasons. Thus the municipalities reaped a revenue of \$354,895 instead of an anticipated \$750,000.

SEEK ACTION

The report empowered the union executive to negotiate with the provincial government to, among other things, seek: Removal of exemptions to municipal licences, require all trucks carrying commercial licences, with the exception of government and some other trucks, to carry municipal licence plates, charge every truck of 6,000 pounds gross weight carrying commercial plates or under a \$5 municipal fee, make it possible to fine violators up to \$50, instruct the RCMP to enforce the commercial licensing regulations.

J. D. Baird, provincial inspec-

tor of municipalities, said most

of the lost 20,000 trucks were

on the lower mainland or Van-

couver Island.

Car Racket In Millions

MONTREAL (CP)—Police said Wednesday they believe they have cornered a gang that did a multi-million-dollar business taking stolen cars apart and remaking them for sale.

Two men whom police declined to identify were under arrest and a number of others were being sought.

'Army' Aids Doukhobors

AGASSIZ (UPI)—The Salvation Army is giving food vouchers to needy Sons of Freedom Doukhobors camped outside Mountain Prison. The 800 Freedomites in the make-shift tent camps have not received welfare or social assistance since leaving Vancouver last month.

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Bumper Wheat Crop

wheat on the Continent over the

last 10 days.

● Harvesting of the great Prairie crop is practically finished in southern districts; the threshing is more than half done everywhere; wheat yields are generally good; grain quality is generally fair and good in many areas.

Mr. Hays' trip included 6½ days in Russia, where he saw agriculture conditions at first hand. His conclusion: "I think we have Russia interested in a lot of items." He said he had been impressed by some of the new Russian wheats and their corn hybrids appeared better than Canada's.

BETTER WHEAT

But he said Canada could produce better wheat more cheaply than any European nation, including Britain and Russia, and

he felt that this factor would assure a continuing market even against Common Market restrictions.

The European Economic Community was looking forward to record grain crops this year, but bad weather has driven earlier estimates into the ground. France, Europe's greatest wheat producer, has been particularly hard hit by weather.

J. D. Baird, provincial inspec-

CNR Official Dies In Fall Off Train

WINNIPEG (CP)—Norman Walton, 42, of Winnipeg, general manager of the CNR's prairie region, died Tuesday when he fell off a moving freight train, the railway announced Wednesday.

Mr. Walton was en route from Melville, Sask., to Regina when the mishap occurred. His railway car was attached to the freight. A track patrol found his body near Gillespie, Sask., about 40 miles west of Melville after the

train crew discovered he was

missing from his car.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis, two sons, Neil and Philip and a sister, Mrs. J. R. Horn of Toronto.

He will be buried Monday in Montreal.

Prominent Victorian Dies at 74

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Hayward's chapel for Norman Burnley Hall, prominent city businessman who died in hospital Wednesday at 74.

Mr. Hall was owner of Richard Hall & Sons Ltd., fuel dealers, a business founded in Victoria's pioneer days by Mr. Hall's father.

Mr. Hall was a charter member of Victoria Gryo Club and was active in the Capital City Commercial Club, Victoria Native Sons and Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

He served overseas in the Canadian Army during the First World War. He is survived by the widow, Bernadette, 645 Ardmore Drive, Sidney; a daughter, Mrs. J. Edward N. Flanagan, a sister, Mrs. R. J. Dunsmuir, both of Victoria; and four grandchildren.

FLQ Suspect May Be Gone

MONTREAL (UPI)—There were unofficial reports here Wednesday that a second alleged member of the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) has fled Canada on the eve of arraignment of 17 accused terrorists.

One of the group's defence lawyers said that "as far as I can learn, (Gilles) Pruneau has gone and won't be back."

Miners Vote For Contract

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—Seven thousand Nova Scotia coal miners have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a conciliation board's recommended work contract Tuesday to end a dispute which had simmered for nearly a year.

The Weather

SEPT. 12, 1963

Sunny with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday precipitation, nil; sunshine, seven hours.

Maximum—69 Low—54

Forecast Temperatures

High—70 Low—55

Sunrise 6:46 Sunset 7:34

East Coast of Vancouver Is-

land—Sunny with cloudy pe-

riods. Remaining warm. Winds

light. Wednesday precipitation,

nil. Forecast high and low at

Nanaimo, 75 and 55; recorded

temperatures, 78 and 53.

West Coast of Vancouver Is-

land—Extensive fog and low

cloud this morning. Cloudy

with sunny periods this after-

noon. Little change in temper-

ature. Winds light. Forecast

high and low at Estevan Point,

65 and 58.

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| Climate | 50 | 75 | 50 | 75 |
| North Bay | 54 | 79 | 54 | 79 |
| Port Arthur | 52 | 77 | 52 | 77 |
| Kenosha | 47 | 69 | 47 | 69 |
| Winnipeg | 52 | 77 | 52 | 77 |
| Brandon | 51 | 67 | 51 | 67 |
| The Pas | 63 | 87 | 63 | 87 |
| Regina | 54 | 61 | 54 | 61 |
| Saskatoon | 52 | 75 | 52 | 75 |
| N. Battleford | 54 | 59 | 54 | 59 |

Ship Calendar

NAVY

USS Rasher departs 8 a.m. Thursday.

Creston returns 10 a.m. Friday.

HMS Skeena, Fraser, Margaree, Mac-

Kenzie, Sumas, Alouette, Jun-

quiere, Battler, Gellie return Sept. 20.

UBCCG Beaulieu arrives 8 a.m. Sept. 20.

Departure—Eastern Mail, via one day

Japan.

Barbados—Alouette, via one day for

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Air Bulge Solved!

LONDON (AP)—A British airline announced Wednesday the introduction of a self-expanding skirt for high-flying stewardesses.

"The new skirt," said a spokesman for the British Overseas Airways Corporation, "will have an elastic

panel with a two-button adjuster on the side.

"That should take care of those bulging tummies in the air. . . . Boyle's law, you know, which says the volume and pressure of a gas vary inversely."

Come again, please? "It's this way," he ex-

plained. "As the girls ascend to an altitude of, say, 5,000 feet and above, their tummies swell. This makes their skirts too tight and quite naturally they don't like it."

The girls grumbled officially about the bulge. They said their skirts fit beautifully on the ground but not so beautifully in the air.

Bella Gaietist, Victoria
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1963

Italy Aims At Mafia

ROME (Reuters) — The Italian cabinet Wednesday approved a draft bill for presentation to Parliament giving police greater powers to detain suspected members of the Mafia.

The bill also tightened penalties for illegal possession of firearms and explosives and gave magistrates greater powers to banish Mafia members to places of compulsory residence.

Neutral Split Widens

Afro-Asian Stand Demanded

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A split in the Afro-Asian people's solidarity conference became more acute Wednesday with a Soviet demand that members of the executive committee take a definite stand on the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Conference circles said such a move is violently opposed by the Communist Chinese delegation, which threatens a withdrawal from the conference if it approves the step.

The outcome of the Soviet-Chinese quarrel and its effect on the future of the Afro-Asian solidarity group will be settled in secret committee meetings. Chief Soviet delegate Tursan Zade, in his speech to the executive committee, restricted himself to labelling as unrealistic the insistence of "some of our friends on all or nothing," but the official text of his speech issued later accused other delegations of defaming and slandering the Soviet Union and demanded that the executive committee take a definite stand on the treaty.

At the UN, Russia proposed a new "gentlemen's agreement" sharing the six non-permanent seats on the 11-nation Security Council among nations representing Africa,

Asia, the Middle East, eastern Europe, western Europe and Latin America.

The Africans have been pushing for amendment of the UN charter to enlarge the council, but the Soviet Union has turned them down on the grounds that Communist

China must be given UN representation before charter revision can be considered.

Meanwhile, India, Uganda and Malaya joined 13 other nations in requesting the General Assembly debate South Viet Nam's treatment of Buddhists.

Burning Issue

GLASGOW (AP) — After three fires in the local income tax office, Scottish detectives are becoming suspicious. They said each of the fires has been in the department where the income tax forms are stacked.

Kennedy Tells Senate:

Test Pact Safe, Vital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has told the U.S. Senate that the limited nuclear test-ban treaty is "safe" and will in no way tie the president's hands against using nuclear weapons in defence of the United States or its allies.

In a letter Wednesday, Kennedy pledged to carry out safeguards insisted on by the U.S. joint military chiefs of staff in giving their support to the pact. He also tried to answer major arguments raised by doubters and opponents and declared:

SAFE, VITAL

"It is not only safe but necessary, in the interest of this country and the interest of mankind, that this treaty should now be approved, and the hope for peace which it offers fully sustained, by the Senate. . . ."

One of the treaty's staunchest foes remained unmoved. Senator Strom Thurmond (Dem. S.C.) declared the treaty's military risks "are formidable — even fearsome." He told the Senate its ratification could "leave the U.S. with alternatives only to submitting to nuclear blackmail, nuclear war or surrender."

SENATOR'S PROPOSAL

Kennedy's letter, addressed to Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, was written at their suggestion. Dirksen read the letter to the Senate to emphasize bipartisan support for the treaty.

It was inserted in a speech in which Dirksen told his colleagues he had faithfully taken "a hard look" at all the evidence before deciding to give the pact his wholehearted support.



Nosy Pose

News-to-mess pose of Bob Hope and White House policeman Robert Suggs amuses President Kennedy after he gives comedian gold medal voted by Congress to honor Hope's trips to entertain servicemen overseas. Hope cracked: "I knew the president in the South Pacific during the war. He had it easier then; he was only fighting the enemy." — (AP Photos)

No Money for Steel Mill

India Drops U.S. Aid

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India announced Wednesday it was formally withdrawing the \$1,500,000,000 Bokaro steel plant from the list of projects for which it was seeking U.S. aid in order to avoid "further embarrassment to administrations of both countries."

Steel minister C. Subramaniam said India would look elsewhere for aid for the project.

Prime Minister Nehru and President Kennedy.

The U.S. House of Representatives recently adopted a for-

ign aid bill amendment to require congressional approval of any loan of \$100 million or more.

Typhoon Toll Hits 22 Brazil Fire Kills 130

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Gloria, a home-wrecking killer with 100 mile-an-hour winds, headed toward Communist China today leaving floors, property damage, and 22 dead in its wake across the Western Pacific.

At last report it was less than 90 miles from the East China port city of Yungking. The storm left four dead and 13 missing on Formosa, 15 dead and three missing in the Philippines, one dead in Southern Ryukyu Islands and two dead in southwestern Japan.

CURITIBA, Brazil (AP) — A forest fire ravaged drought-

plagued Parana state for the sixth straight day today, leaving 64 townships razed, at least 130 persons dead, 2,000 injured and 4,000 families homeless.

Rainclouds blew across the southern portion of the coffee and timber rich state, promising relief from an eight-month drought. But in western and central Parana fires fanned by strong dry winds added to the devastation.

Mother, Family Breach Curtain

HELMSTEDT, West Germany (Reuters) — A 22-year-old East German woman fled to West Germany Tuesday with her two children by crawling through barbed wire fences on the border near here, police said. She and the children, aged two and three, were

slightly hurt by the barbed wire.

About 2,700 East German police and border guards have fled to the West since the Communists built the wall dividing Berlin two years ago, the West German government said in Bonn.

Cadets Sent To Jail For Coup

ANKARA, Turkey (Reuters) — A martial court handed down prison sentences Wednesday on 166 war academy cadets for their part in an abortive coup May 21.

Seventy-five were jailed for four years and deprived of civil rights for life. Another 91 were sentenced to three months but released immediately because they have already spent three months in prison.

Six persons died in the coup attempt.

Two East Germans swam across a border canal to West Berlin Tuesday night and asked for political asylum, police reported.

Two East German boys aged 10 and 15 negotiated a Communist mine field and crawled through barbed wire to visit their grandparents in Brunswick, West Germany. Police said they would be returned via a less hazardous route after a few days together.

West Berlin authorities have started building a 200-foot signboard with six-foot-high letters to flash news to residents of Communist-ruled East Berlin.

An earlier similar sign was taken down because East German authorities turned the region from which it could be reached into a wasteland.



PLAIN TALK

by Davie Fulton

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Tax Relief Due

IN ADVANCE of the publication of the Social Credit election manifesto, Attorney-General Robert Bannister has dropped the hint that if it continues in office the Social Credit government intends by easy stages to raise the home-owners' grant to \$150—double its present level.

As a vote-catcher, this promise will have some appeal, but it is not the sort of tax relief the public of British Columbia is entitled to expect from a government that is running a surplus of nearly \$40,000,000 a year because of excessive taxation levels.

The home-owners' grant while cunningly conceived by the government to make sure that the municipalities do not get all the credit for holding the line on taxes, is too sectional in its scope to meet the present circumstances.

The thousands of people who live in apartments or other rented accommodation; the persons who have to divide their lives between two or more homes; and the whole of industry and commerce are not helped by the home-owners' grant. They are indeed being called upon to pay higher taxes so that the privileged home-owning class may be given tax relief.

The best election promise that could be given in this election would be a reduction in the 5 per cent provincial tax which is levied on practically all retail sales except on food and children's clothing.

At 5 per cent this tax equals the highest in Canada, and compares miserably with the situation in the only other Social Credit province, where the sales tax is nil. British Columbia is now getting into the position when it can get closer to the Alberta standard.

Last year the provincial 5 per cent sales tax produced about \$97,000,000, or about one quarter of all the provincial revenue. It is thus too important a tax to be repealed altogether but with the present surplus situation it should be possible for a new government to cut this tax back to 3 per cent at a cost of something under \$40,000,000 a year without running the province into the red.

It may be noted historically that when Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb introduced the sales tax in 1948, at 3 per cent, Mr. Bennett was one of his strongest critics. Mr. Bennett said he disliked the idea of a retail sales tax.

Yet when he assumed power in 1953 one of the early acts by Mr. Bennett was to cut out the middle of the individually collected hospital insurance premium by adding 2 per cent on the sales tax to pay for the hospital bill.

Since then fast growing B.C. has expanded its revenue producing capacity to the level that it is free of direct debt, and Mr. Bennett now has the opportunity to reaffirm his 1948 disapproval of the sales tax by offering to reduce it to the 3 per cent level at which it stood when he first took office.

It is pleasing to record that at a time when taxes and debts are rising on all sides, British Columbia is in a financial position to offer an across the board relief of this sort to every citizen, for everyone pays sales tax. The opportunity should not be missed, particularly in view of the economic benefits which would accompany such a relief.

What Next?

MR. PEARSON'S supporters are understandably experiencing some difficulty in explaining away the Liberal government's second complete abject face on the question of increasing old age pensions.

Having just wound up a lengthy series of tortuous arguments in which they put forward all their reasons why the Liberal election promise of immediately raising the pension by \$10 a month could not possibly be regarded as a solemn pledge to the electorate, and how such an increase would in fact be nothing less than an act of irresponsibility on the part of the government, Grit apologists now find themselves left firmly in mid-air by their leader.

Seeking desperately to get their feet on the ground again they now seek to persuade the public that Mr. Pearson's irrational behavior was due entirely to impossible political pressures being exerted upon him by Opposition parties on the one hand and Premier Lesage of Quebec on the other.

However, through their zeal to excuse the government for its action they have not only succeeded in handing over all the credit for the pension increase (which few Canadian voters will begrudge) to the Opposition leaders and Mr. Lesage, but also advertised to the public at large the confused state of Liberal policy-making.

If the Liberal hierarchy can bewilder even its most dedicated henchmen so consistently, so frequently and so easily, as has been demonstrated successfully by Mr. Pearson, Mr. Gordon and Miss LaMarsh within its first few months of office, can the public be blamed if it views the future with some trepidation?

Appealing, But . . .

IT'S AN appealing suggestion former alderman Michael Griffin has put forward as a Liberal candidate in Victoria: that Vancouver Island residents should be given an immediate 50 per cent cut in fares on the B.C. government ferries. Appealing except that no government—Liberal, Social Credit, New Democratic or Conservative—could accept it.

Mr. Griffin equates the provision of the ferry service between the Island and the Mainland with the building of toll-free bridges in the more sparsely settled sections of the province. In a way he is right. The ferries are links in the highway system. A logical sequel to the removal of tolls from Mainland bridges and the Deas Island tunnel would be the abolition of fares on the ferries. Which, of course, would be absurdly impractical. The government could never build a fleet big enough to meet the demand.

Even a general reduction in fares, which one may reasonably hope will follow in due course the toll-removal in the Vancouver area, especially if the ferries are running at a profit and continue to do so, would have a practical complication if carried too far. Lower Vancouver Island would hardly like to see its other services—to Anacortes, Port Angeles and in the summer, Seattle—driven out of business.

But Mr. Griffin would have a reduction apply only to persons producing valid B.C. drivers' licences with Vancouver Island addresses.

Who would be among the first to holler, we wonder, if Mr. Bennett were to announce—which he would have far more political sense than to do—that the removal of the tolls on the Oak Street bridge and the Deas tunnel would apply only to the residents of metropolitan Vancouver?



"And remember, nothing can be accomplished by taking to the streets."

Just a Hint of Threat

Verwoerd's Challenge

By COLIN LEGUM

from London

THE challenge by South Africa's premier, Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, to Britain over the three British High Commission territories in Southern Africa has left London untroubled. The British government regards his speech in Pretoria as a propaganda gambit, with just the hint of a threat in it.

Dr. Verwoerd's proposal is a request that he should be allowed to canvass the opinions of the 1,500,000 inhabitants of Swaziland (11,700 square miles), Basutoland (11,700 square miles), and Bechuanaland (220,000 square miles) that their countries become Bantustans within South Africa as a prelude to being completely independent black states.

Dr. Verwoerd very well knows what the result would be today if the Swazi, Basuto and Bechuanaland people were called upon to vote between Britain and South Africa as their protector and guide to independence. The great majority would vote solidly against Dr. Verwoerd's proposals—especially since his offer is linked to the idea of developing the three protectorates along the lines of the Transkei Bantustan. The constitution for this first South African Bantustan has been bitterly attacked by Africans, and the current election campaign for the Transkei's parliament has produced deep divisions between the Xhosa-speaking peoples of the area.

There is nothing new about Dr. Verwoerd's proposal. His original concept of Bantustans in South Africa was, in fact, directly linked to the three British protectorates which he described as "apartheid states in fact". But he has been worried by recent constitutional developments in the protectorates. Instead of developing along apartheid lines as he would wish, the new constitutions grant full rights to both Africans and whites. Hence Dr. Verwoerd's attack on the "multiracial state" development in these territories. Such development cuts across his own ideas of separate racial states.

The offer Dr. Verwoerd holds out is that South Africa would help African leaders to create purely black states and would provide economic and technical aid. There is no doubt that this racist approach makes some appeal in certain African quarters—especially among the traditionalists who resent their own militant nationalists almost as much as they do alien white rule.

But if Britain is not alarmed by the propaganda aspect of Dr. Verwoerd's challenge, it is greatly concerned about the truth of his reminder that, whatever the political future of the protectorates, they will find it hard to escape from their economic dependency on South Africa. The whole history of the development of these territories has made them largely dependent on their powerful neighbor for employment, for trade, for communications, for

states would gravely alarm the British government. But if Dr. Verwoerd had let it emerge, he did not let it emerge. Nor is it by any means certain that he would use economic sanctions against the protectorates—especially not at a time when he is himself angrily denouncing the illegality and immorality of attempts to enforce international economic sanctions against his own government.

Dr. Verwoerd's speech does, however, hold out the prospect of a more active political interest by South Africa in the relations between Britain and her protectorates. His attempt to offer himself as an alternate ally to Britain is only the emergence into public of a discreet campaign that South Africa has been carrying on for some time.

In Basutoland South Africa has been deliberately courting a party which calls itself the Basutoland Labor Party. Basuto politicians publicly denounce this party and allege that it is financed from South Africa. Significantly, in a speech in Durban, Dr. Verwoerd referred to a party in Basutoland which

was well-disposed to South Africa.

An even more determined bid for alliance has been made by Dr. Verwoerd in Swaziland through the Paramount Chief Sobhuza II, who not infrequently entertains emissaries from South Africa. Chief Sobhuza has for some time been at odds with the British administration principally because it insists that his country's mineral wealth should be in the hands of the territorial government and not in the hands of the Paramount Chief and his council. He has also been at odds with the Swazi nationalist parties. Moreover, he believes in a "racial federation" for Southern Africa along the lines devised by the leader of the opposition United Party in South Africa, Sir de Villiers Graaff.

Dr. Verwoerd's speech is more likely to have been directed at people like Chief Sobhuza and the Basutoland Labor Party than at London. London is bound to react to this challenge—but not before the minister responsible, Mr. Duncan Sandys, returns from the Far East where he has his hands full at the moment with the affairs of Malaysia.

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Growing Food

Still a Problem

By BRYANT EVANS

TWO pieces of paper happened to fall together on my desk. They both dealt with agriculture. One concerned the beginning of agriculture in the Tigris and Euphrates valley some time between 9,000 and 11,000 years ago. The other had to do with an agricultural experiment being conducted by a space age company in California.

The moral of the two stories seems to be that the oldest applied science in the world is still one of the most active. Once, long ago, by permitting human settlement in lush valleys, it started human population expansion on a big scale. Now agricultural science is being invoked to solve the problem of space nutrition and the problem of feeding the world's exploding population.

According to the press release from the University of Chicago, its scientists are going to Turkey "to search for evidence shaping the magic moment when man first became anchored to the soil."

An anthropologist envisions that moment it occurred when some primitive tribesman found that seed scattered on a "magic" piece of ground resulted in a new wheat crop.

This meant that, for the first time since the emergence of the human race, people could quit perpetual wandering in search of game and wild vegetable provender. They could establish towns. They could take time for learning the arts. Civilization was on its way.

Now, about 10 millennia later, a large part of the human race is hungry. The suitable land for planting and reaping is used up. People are thinking of heroic new reclamation projects, of watering deserts and utilizing the productivity of rain forests to feed the rapidly multiplying human mouths.

The second piece of paper, a news dispatch from Downey, Calif., concerns one project in the basic strategy of short-cutting the food chain. In nature, salts from the earth and carbon from the air go through many steps of life

and the degradation of living matter to create human food. The final stage is milk and meat. Before they are achieved, the chain is long and the time requirement is great.

What North American Aviation is proposing to do is to use organic waste as a food for algae and then use these simple plants as food for rabbits and poultry. Because the algae are simple organisms, they grow and multiply quickly. Under ideal conditions decomposed organic material would be accomplished in a small fraction of the normal time for the food chain to operate in nature—whether in the ocean or on land.

The test of the system is to be conducted jointly by the aviation company and the Los Angeles County Sanitation District in the desert near Lancaster. The idea was originated as a closed system for use of astronauts and moon colonists but its implications for supporting large populations on this planet are obvious.

The plant is expected to produce a harvest amounting to an annual production of 10 tons of algae. In addition it is to reclaim 6,000,000 gallons of water a year. Neither figure is impressive but if it proves feasible, it could be the forerunner of much larger projects.

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"The teacher shortage must be had. Where do you suppose they got that old crab?"

De Gaulle's Plans

Foredoomed to Fail

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE

from London

WHEN France was at war with Britain at the height of the French Revolution, there was an optimistic school of French economists, who called themselves "physiocrats." They held that an agricultural economy was natural and was therefore destined to endure, whereas an economy based on sea-power, trade, and industry was unnatural and must prove to be ephemeral. There is perhaps about five times as much good agricultural land in France as in Britain. The physiocrats were proportionately confident that, in the end, France would prove to be the stronger power of the two.

A century and three-quarters since the physiocrats made their prediction, France finds herself stronger economically than she has ever been before, and the productivity of her splendid soil has been increased to a degree that the physiocrats would have found astonishing. But the reason why the physiocrats' optimistic expectations have been more than fulfilled is because France has eventually flown in the face of the physiocrats' doctrine.

If France is affluent today, it is because since 1848 she has at last taken wholeheartedly the "unnatural" road of industrialization which Britain was taking at the time of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars and which Germany and the United States, though not France, subsequently took in the course of the nineteenth century.

On the eve of the French Revolution it was on the cards that France, not Britain, would be the first European country to achieve the industrial revolution. Napoleon shared France's destiny by diverting her energies, at the critical moment, to requesting Louis XIV's old-fashioned attempt at a military conquest of Europe. It has not been till our day that France has industrialized her economy on a massive scale, and the source of her present prosperity is this anti-physiocratic procedure.

In mid-twentieth-century France, unlike late-nineteenth-century England, the development of agriculture has kept pace with the growth of industry; but, ironically, France's agricultural wealth today is proving an embarrassment for her. The outstanding economic problem that the Common Market has failed to solve for France so far is the problem of finding a market for her surplus agricultural products at prices that will give the French farmer a standard of living comparable to the French industrial worker's.

Today it is not agriculture but industry that constitutes a country's economic strength. How strong is France, judged by this industrial criterion? President de Gaulle apparently believes that France is now strong enough to play, in the atomic age, the role of a super-power of the calibre of the United States and the Soviet Union.

This is surely an unattainable ambition for France as was the frog's ambition, in the fable, to inflate himself to the size of the ox.

The United States and the Soviet Union are super-powers because they have developed for industrial use the immense natural resources within their own frontiers. A country of Japan's size could develop strength on a similar scale only by bringing under her control the resources of a number of foreign countries as a supplement to her own natural endowment.

This was the objective of Germany and Japan when, in the Second World War, they tried to acquire empires by military conquest. They were trying to do what France had already tried, in vain, to do twice over; and they duly brought upon themselves the same disaster that had been brought upon France by Louis XIV and Napoleon successively. They aroused such hostility and opposition on the part of the peoples whom they were attempting to conquer and exploit that they condemned themselves to defeat and frustration.

Post-war Germany and post-war Japan, like post-war France, are notably prosperous, though considerably less so than America, but they are not so prosperous today because they have taken to heart, at any rate for the time being, the lesson of their failure in the Second World War. Their prosperity is built on the skillful and energetic exploitation of their own resources.

This German-Japanese lesson seems to have been lost on President de Gaulle. He appears bent on finding compensation for the loss of France's overseas empire and is back at the antique French enterprise of trying to build an empire for France in Europe.

It is true that he is not attempting the antique method of military conquest. He is trying to use France's economic strength as his lever for moving France's partners in the Common Market to serve France's political purposes. He calculates that the lever will do its work because the European countries to which it is being applied are profiting by

their economic co-operation with France and will consequently be willing to put up with a French ascendancy, even though they find this distasteful in itself.

France's Common Market partners would certainly be reluctant to forego the economic profits that the Common Market is bringing to them. Yet, if the last thousand years of European history throw any light on Europe's future, these European countries will surely be still more unwilling to submit to being dominated by one of their own number, even if the domination is imposed by economic and not by military means.

It can be prophesied with some assurance that, if the price of the Common Market, for France's partners, is that they should be reduced to becoming France's satellites, they will sacrifice the Common Market sooner or later rather than submit to French hegemony.

Before de Gaulle set himself, so perversely, to turn the Common Market into an instrument for fastening France's ascendancy upon Europe, the Common Market was the most promising move towards European union since the break-up of Charlemagne's empire. It was a promising move because it was a voluntary one and because the principle inspiring it was that there should be equality between all the parties to it, small and great.

If this principle is overridden, the prospects for the Common Market's survival will be poor. Its miscarriage would be a calamity both for Europe and for the world. The Common Market needs to be liberated.

President de Gaulle is trying to take France on a ride in a Wellesian time-machine back to the Napoleonic Age and to the even more antiquated Age of Louis XIV. Suppose that France has the good sense to reject the ambition, that de Gaulle has been dreaming up for her, for the resuscitation of a traditional grandeur, surely she will still be able to look forward to prospects of greatness that would be satisfying for a sane-minded people with its feet on the ground.

In industrial strength, France has not the slightest chance of even approaching the American or the Russian standard. In spite of her great industrial progress since 1945, she will continue to be set a little lower than Germany in the industrial hierarchy. But she can look forward to being at least the equal of her old rival, Britain, in Britain's historic field of achievement. And she will not be embarrassed for ever by her good fortune in being endowed with five times as much first-rate agricultural land as Britain possesses.

The physiocrats, like some other gifted prophets, were mistaken only in the sense that their prophecy was premature. By the end of the twentieth century, when the planet's population has doubled or trebled, agriculture will once again come into its own; and the productive fields of France, like those of Iowa, will then become key-sources for the world's food supply.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

A daring raid by German paratroopers rescued Benito Mussolini from a clinic near Aosta, Italy, 20 years ago—in 1943—after he was taken into custody when forced to resign as dictator of Italy. Mussolini was taken to Germany to rally Italian fascist resistance against the Allied armies in Italy and returned to set up a puppet government in the north of his country. But anti-fascist partisans captured him as he attempted to flee, with the gradual defeat of the German armies pressing on. Mussolini was executed by the partisans and his corpse hung in public display in Milan.

1819—Field Marshal Blücher died.

1362—Pope Innocent VI died.

Niagara Falls

Great Wetness

By CASSANDRA

If you move around the world a bit—often in less than 90 days—you can't help stubbing your toe against such items as Vesuvius, the Grand Canyon, the Pyramids, the Taj Mahal, Mount Everest (my toe was about 200 miles away in an airplane, but I did see it), the Mississippi River, the Acropolis, the Red, White, Black and Yellow Seas, the Mount of Olives, and the Sahara.

So I was glad to add Niagara Falls to the collection.

If I were a drop of river water flowing from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario, I would be surprised and pleased by Niagara Falls. You move along placidly enough at first, but soon the pace begins to quicken. The broad river narrows.

The onrush starts and you find yourself in company with millions of tons of swirling water sliding with ever-increasing speed towards two vast precipices: one, the American, about a sixth of a mile wide, and the other, the Canadian, half a mile wide.

For once the Americans, who like to be biggest and best in many things, have to take second place because for every ton of Yankee water that takes the plunge, 94 tons of Canadian wetness roars into the abyss.

The sound is deafening. The spray steams up into the sky and blows for miles and if I were not just a humble drop of water taking the biggest header in the world, and I was the manager of a waterworks, I would insist that every employee—including those chaps you see in the road—was sent to have a look at Niagara.

It would make them proud to be in the business. It is the greatest dampness in the world, complete with rainbows.

When Charles Dickens first saw the Falls, he cried: "Great Heavens!" and then in a fine purple passage wrote: "The tremendous spectacle was peace of mind, tranquility, calm recollections of the dead, great thoughts of eternal rest and happiness, nothing of gloom or terror. Niagara was at once stamped upon my heart, an image of beauty, to remain there indelible and mean."

I now understand what he meant.

Has Britain Become Neutralist Living on Past Glory?

By Colonist European Correspondent EDWIN ROTH, from London

Whose side is Britain on? This question is being asked in a sensational and significant book just published in London, which is causing tremendous controversy.

Never since the end of the Second World War has an intelligent, well-informed Englishman exposed with such brutal frankness so much of what most Britons don't want to see.

John Mander, a 31-year-old Londoner, comes from a political and literary family. His father, Sir Geoffrey Mander, was a prominent Liberal parliamentarian who fought bitterly against the policy of appeasing Hitler, which found its climax in the 1938 Munich Agreement. His mother is a writer.

He was educated at Eton, Cambridge, and in Germany.

In his sensational book—Great Britain or Little England?—Mander insists that Britain's public opinion is neutralist. Calling this neutralism both dishonorable and politically impossible, he accuses his fellow-Britons of not having learned the Munich Agreement's meaning.

Mander's most important evidence is last year's Cuba crisis—and the editorial opinions of Britain's most influential newspapers at that time. He writes: "The British reaction to Cuba Week revealed what many have long suspected—that a gulf now divides the British view of the Cold War from that of our allies."

Mander cites a report by a well-known American corres-

pondent, who cabled to his magazine immediately after the Cuba crisis:

"An American in London sometimes wonders whose side Britain is on. Among Britons who influence opinion and shape policy, the first reaction in the crisis was to justify Russia for putting missile bases in Cuba. Surprisingly few influential people saw the establishment of Red missiles in Cuba as a challenge to the West, a threat to the U.S. and therefore to Britain."

"Fear of nuclear war explains much of this British attitude. In fact, this fear has given rise to some desire to contract out of the Cold War in the hope that Britain might stand aside if the U.S. and Russia came to blows."

With this American view, Mander agrees. He justifies his agreement by quoting influential British newspapers—among them the London Times—which suggested during Cuba Week that in return for the withdrawal of Russian nuclear weapons from Cuba, America should abandon the American bases in Turkey.

"Why were American and Russian intentions, in article after article, equated—as if Britain were a neutral?" asks Mander. "Why was America blamed for wanting the Soviet missiles removed, but Russia not blamed for putting them there?"

As a service to posterity, Mander reprints the public telegrams which the 30-year-old British philosopher Earl Bertrand Russell sent to Kennedy and to Khrushchev during the Cuba crisis.

To President Kennedy, Earl Russell cabled: "Your action desperate. Threat to human survival. No conceivable justification. Civilized man condemns it. We will not have mass murder. Ultimatum means war. I do not speak for power but plead for civilized man. End this madness."

At the same time, he cabled Khrushchev: "May I humbly appeal for your further help in lowering the temperature despite the worsening situation. Your continued forbearance is our great hope. With my high regards and sincere thanks."

contrasting cables only exaggerated sentiments with which many Britons were half in agreement. "Britain showed herself a half-way neutral nation" writes Mander. "Lord Russell is not to be blamed for taking the argument to its conclusion. I disagree with him, but I admire his logic."

The anti-Americanism of many Britons Mander explains with envy, jealousy, and resentment. With a brutal disregard of British patriotism which will enrage most of his fellow-countrymen, Mander writes:

Author Discounts . . .

- Victory at El Alamein
- Commonwealth Leadership

. . . And Exposes

- Anti-American Attitude
- Fear of Nuclear Conflict
- Fierce Anti-German Feeling

The Observer, during the most dangerous stage of the Berlin crisis, Mander comments ironically: "Evidently it is the German threat with which the readers ought to be concerned, not the Russian. Once again, it is Czech stubbornness that threatens the peace of Europe, not Hitler's ambition . . . If the Cuba crisis revealed a hesitant British loyalty to the Americans, the Berlin crisis revealed that the British thought they were still at war with the Germans."

As if all this were not more than enough to infuriate most Britons, Mander is completely ruthless in stating his views about the British Commonwealth.

He writes:

"In exchanging the fact of empire for the fantasy of Commonwealth, Britain has seriously impaired her sense of reality. To the outsider, it is obvious that the British are constructing a surrogate, fantasy empire to console themselves for the loss of the real one. In no European country are the ex-colonialists so obsessed with their colonial past. All arguments about what Britain might do if she 'led' the Commonwealth rest on a false premise. The Commonwealth is not a political organization. The moment Britain attempted to 'lead' it, the Commonwealth would vanish into thin air."

Fierce dislike of Germany in Britain Mander explains with the Englishman's desperate desire to relive their glorious past. Anti-Germanism in Britain is much stronger than anywhere else in Western Europe—even in countries which were occupied by Nazi Germany.

Mander suggests that the British long for 1940 and 1941, when the future of human civilization depended entirely on England.

By constant warnings against the German menace, Britain seeks to remind the world who it was that stood alone against this menace 22 years ago. Mander believes that an odious Germany seems essential to Britain's national self-esteem—as a reminder of past glories.

About an editorial in the British Sunday newspaper,

would be occupied against her will. She would then have an equal chance of being destroyed by Russian bombs on American bases, or American on Russian. Destruction and dishonor are not necessarily alternatives; they could go together."

Mander sees Britain's future only as a part of free Europe. "In 1945, Britain could have had the political leadership of Europe for the asking," he writes. "To have refused it was a blunder for which we shall pay for decades to come."

Most significant in this book is Mander's ruthless exposure of psychological anti-Americanism and neutralism in Britain. These sentiments could become extremely important in the coming national parliamentary election.

Nothing could help Harold Macmillan as much in this vital election as a visit of Nikita Khrushchev to Britain, and public praise by Khrushchev for Macmillan as "a great statesman of world peace."

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Portuguese Change Tactics in Africa

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Some good has come out of the evil of the 1961 revolt in Angola in the shape of a greater regard by the Portuguese authorities for the Africans' welfare and their future.

But the Portuguese government and its officials in Angola are not at ease. Despite an official note of confidence, the peril still lurks on the borders.

Undercurrents of discontent

By HARRY FRANKLIN from Lusaka, N. Rhodesia

still run in Luanda itself. If there is to be another outbreak of disorders it can logically be expected early in October, when the President of Portugal, Admiral Rodrigues Thomaz, visits Angola.

But the large army and armed police force, plus a small but very active secret police, are well prepared for this.

The major task which the Portuguese authorities in Angol have set themselves now is not the suppression of rebels, but the conversion of the disloyal, the convincing of the wavering and the consolidation of the loyal.

They appear to be doing this well and the old hard rule over the people has changed remarkably. The official attitude is that the rebels were misled by propaganda, and bedevilled by witch-doctors. Except for known leaders and others actually identified as killers in the raids on farms and townships, none have been punished.

The returning tribesmen undergo a psycho-social rehabilitation course and are resettled in large new villages.

The troops get down cheerfully with the villagers to the job of building. Some hold open-air classes for the children. Sergeants-major can produce surprisingly dulcet tones

in charge of the affected areas. No longer can a rough-fisted planter knock his labor about, without sharp and prompt retribution.

Peace depends on the speed with which the new, and long overdue, social, economic and administrative reforms can content the African masses. The local officials know that the speed will have to be much faster than it is—and they look around their borders and wonder.

(London Sunday Times)

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Talk, Not Threats African Solution

From UNITED NATIONS

African members of the United Nations have been criticized by a high U.S. state department official for their threats against Portugal and their efforts to force South Africa out of the world organization.

The criticism came from Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state for international organizations affairs, in an address to the Assembly of the World Federation of UN Associations at UN headquarters.

Secretary-General Thant shared the platform with Cleveland.

Cleveland appealed to the African members of the world organization to renounce force in their new path to eliminate Africa's remnants of colonialism and race discrimination. He did not refer to the Africans by name, mentioning only "one group of UN members," but the reference was clear.

African efforts during the summer to drive the South Africans from meetings of UN specialized agencies brought important work to a standstill and brought disrepute to the United Nations, Cleveland said.

"In every society we have citizens who, in their pursuit of laudable goals, are quite prepared to take the law into their own hands, convinced in their own minds that a little bloodshed will lubricate the machinery for change," he added.

"The UN would be endangered if any of its members came to think that way."

The only solution to the complex problems of Africa, he said, will come when the Africans give up the idea that the end justifies the means.

"All parties are going to have to be willing to talk and do something about change while maintaining the peace," he said.

The world can avoid catastrophe only when people follow rudimentary laws and show "a willingness to talk at tedious length with people whose principles you hate."

A similar challenge was issued to the Africans in the July meetings of the Security Council regarding the African territories of Portugal. That time the spokesman was U.S. ambassador Adlai Stevenson. The two appeals reflected the anxiety of high Washington officials regarding recent threats from African leaders that they would take matters into their own hands if the United Nations should fail to act.

One of the outgrowths of the summit conference of Africans last May is a co-ordinating committee considering an army of liberation to wrest Angola and Mozambique from Portugal and to intervene if necessary in Southern Rhodesia and South Africa.



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Toronto Mines

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Another High Recorded At New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market climbed to another record in the second heaviest trading of the year.

Motors and steels paced other industrials to peak levels on average. Ralls nudged to the upside while utilities were irregular.

Warmer prospects of a tax cut, gains in retail sales, higher prices in the paper industry and the ability of the market to rebound Tuesday after two sharp sell-offs were cited as factors in the advance.

Turnover of 6,680,000 shares compared with 5,200,000 Tuesday and was the largest since the 1963 peak volume of 7,200,000 compiled on Friday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 2.51 to a record of 741.34, topping the previous closing peak of 737.95 reached last Thursday.

Losses Erased

TORONTO (CP)—The stock exchange followed the New York market's upward climb, erasing Monday's losses and closing ahead. However, volume remained light.

The industrial index closed up 4.02 to 638.25. Base metals advanced more than one point and Western oils finished on the plus side. Golds declined a fraction.

Walker Gooderham rose 1 1/2 to 58 1/2, Algonia 1 1/2 to 57, Ford U.S. and Interprovincial Pulp each rose one point to 63 1/2 and 63 respectively and Distillers-Seagrams 1/2.

Bank issues were mixed to stronger. Montreal up 1/2, Imperial Bank of Commerce 1/2 and Toronto - Dominion down 1/2.

Among industrial losers, Canada Permanent Mortgage fell two points to 75, trading ex-dividends 50 cents, and B.C. Phone 1/2.

International Nickel was ahead 1/2, Falconbridge 1/2 and Noranda slipped 1/2 among senior base metals. Lake Duluth gained 15 cents to \$7.70.

In speculative mines, Lethbridge advanced 12 cents to \$2.77 and Tribuna was down eight cents to \$1.69.

Canadian Delhi rose 25 cents to \$4.20 and Medallion fell 10 cents to \$4.25 among Western oils.

Distillers Gain

MONTREAL (CP)—Interlisted issues were especially strong. Walker-Gooderham climbed 1 1/2, International Nickel gained 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining and Distillers-Seagrams were ahead.

The composite index added 0.9 to 124.4 as advances were well ahead of declines - 8.1 to 59.

Industrials added a point to 125.2. Laurentide Finance and Du Pont were higher by 1/2. CIL gained 1/2 and Simpson's rose 1/2.

In senior base metals, Hollinger added a point, Asbestos moved up 1/2, and Falconbridge was 1/2 point higher.

Banks were also stronger. Montreal gained 1/2, Imperial added 1/2 and Royal climbed 1/2.

Papers gained 0.8 to 109.5 on the index. Moore added 1/2 and Brown climbed 1/2.

Construction issues were softer. Dominion Bridge lost 1/2. Utilities were ahead slightly, adding 0.3 to 120.3. B.C. Telephone was the leader, higher 1/2 by 15. Nova Scotia Light edged ahead 1/2.

In mining issues, Merrill Island dropped six cents.

B.C. Stocks Rise

VANCOUVER—The industrial section was marked stronger. MacMillan advanced to 2 1/2, and Laurentide Finance to 1 1/2. Growers Wine A held firm at 5 1/2, and the "B" rose to 5 1/2. At Steel "B" was 5 1/2.

Canadian Collieries eased fractionally to 10 1/2, but gains showed in Trans Mountain at 15 1/2, Pacific Petroleum at 12 1/2 and Trans Canada at 30 1/2.

Mines were mixed and active but prices were not greatly changed.

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP)—The bond market was unchanged in bull trade.

New York Markets

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Closing Averages

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Toronto: Closing Averages

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MONTEAL: Closing Averages

| Index | Value |
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Vancouver: Closing Averages

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Grain Markets

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prices on the grain exchange were generally firm, influenced by reported negotiations between Canada and Russia for Canadian wheat.

Buying was prompted by a possibility Russian interest might extend to commodities other than wheat.

Export loadings of Canadian wheat: United Kingdom 1,050,000 bushels, Venezuela 150,000.

Egg Market

| Grade | Price |
|---------|-------|
| Grade A | 41.00 |
| Grade B | 40.00 |
| Grade C | 39.00 |
| Grade D | 38.00 |
| Grade E | 37.00 |
| Grade F | 36.00 |

London Stock Prices

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New aerial picture of Crofton plant of B.C. Forest Products shows \$18,500,000 expansion has been announced. Kraft mill is on right and newprint mill, now under construction, is at left.

\$18,500,000 Project

Island Mill Expands

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Vancouver Island's burgeoning pulp and paper industry was given another shot in the arm when B.C. Forest Products announced Wednesday an additional \$18,500,000 capital expenditure on its plant at Crofton.

The addition to the Island's youngest pulp and paper mill will increase the output of fully bleached kraft pulp by 325 tons a day, and will raise the output of that commodity to 950 tons when construction is completed by mid-1965.

It is the second kraft pulp expansion of the year for the B.C. Forest Products plant. Earlier the company said it was spending \$5,400,000 to produce the extra kraft pulp it will require for the 350-ton newprint mill which it is placing in production next June.

When the current program is completed the Crofton mill will have an output of 950 tons of kraft and 300 tons of newprint a day. It was opened as a pulp mill in 1958 with a daily capacity of 425 tons.

Since its inception, the mill has been noted for its high quality products.

As with the other additions, the consulting engineering firm will be H. A. Simpson Ltd. of Vancouver, and up to 200 extra construction workers will be employed during various phases of the 21-month job.

T. N. Beaupre, president of B.C. Forest Products, in making the announcement, also dropped the hint the latest pulp expansion might be followed by plans for a second newprint mill.

"The design and equipment selection is such as to ensure that the mill could produce sufficient quantities of chemical pulp for another newprint mill," he said.

BANKERS PROMOTED

The Bank of Nova Scotia, in a change of its top management policy, has appointed Hutchison as the bank's assistant general manager at Vancouver. Two years ago he was appointed supervisor in that office.

The bank also announces it will henceforth have four deputy general managers, George Hutchison for the western division, Clifford Ash, Ontario division, Gordon Towse, eastern division, and Harry Randall, international division.

To match the delegation of general managerial duties, J. Douglas Gibson, formerly chief general manager, becomes chief general manager, with Thomas Boyles, former deputy general manager, as new general manager.

RECORD BOTTLING

Growers Wine Ltd. established a new plant record Wednesday when it bottled 4,000 gallons of wine in one day.

Average bottling at the plant is between 2,000 and 3,000 gallons, according to E. C. Warner, managing director, but longer runs, creating fewer delays, are making higher bottling levels possible.

DELIVERIES INCREASED

Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. made deliveries of 460,226 barrels a day in the first eight months of 1963, an increase of 6.7 per cent from 458,298 barrels delivered during the corresponding period of 1962.

It anticipates handling 468,830 barrels a day during September, up five per cent from a year ago.

ROOM ELECTED

Howard Ross of Montreal has been elected president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. He succeeds J. W. Abbott of Winnipeg and is a partner of the firm Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart. Among the 1,100 delegates at the annual meeting in Winnipeg was R.A. Robinson of Victoria.

Auto Boom To Continue

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's booming automobile manufacturing industry can be expected to boom even more in coming years, mainly because of the expected growth in the population of car conscious teenagers and young people, says Karl Scott, president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

He said the number of teenagers in the 15-19 year age group in Canada is expected to increase 43 per cent between 1961 and 1971 from 1,400,900 to more than 2,000,000.

The number of young people in the 20-24 age group is expected to increase more than 30 per cent in the 1966-1971 period. "These are the people who will be starting to buy cars," he said. "They are already in school."

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B.C. Packers Busy in East

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—British Columbia Packers Limited, a company that moved into Newfoundland last spring, expects to have six draggers in operation by the end of the year to provide fish for its big freezing plant at Harbor Breton, on the south coast.

K. F. Fraser, national vice-president of production for the company, said that before the end of the year two draggers being built at Leuzon, Que., will be added to the four-ship fleet now in operation.

Mr. Fraser said B.C. Packers is looking at other phases of fish production including the possibility of smoking and pickling.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Don't look at the bank book now but the start of another racing season at Sandown Park is only nine days away and, it is claimed, there is little doubt that, given a break in the weather, it will be the best held at the Sydney oval. Perhaps the best ever on Vancouver Island.

It is no secret that the B.C. Jockey Club put a track in at Sandown to protect their Victoria franchise and was more or less resigned to operating each year at a loss. But the Lower Island area came up with a couple of million-dollar mutual years and suddenly there was a new interest in this area with the hints of a new future.

No longer is this area being thought of as a somewhat necessary adjunct of the B.C. thoroughbred-racing picture. The break-even point operationally has been reached at least twice and with its steady-than-most economy and steadily increasing population, the Lower Island now figures as important in the future operations of the Jockey Club.

There was more than a hint of that before the start of the 1963 meeting when a number of improvements, including a major refurbishing of the racing surface which made it one of the best strips in Canada, were made. After \$1,374,210 had been pushed through the mutual windows in 17 days last year despite a fair amount of bad weather, the Ascot Jockey Club was fully convinced.

"I think Victoria has a wonderful future in racing," enthused Jack Diamond, co-operator of the Jockey Club and recently named racing's "man of the year," just before the 1962 meeting concluded.

"It is our intention to keep improving racing here every year. Victoria is entitled to the same kind of racing as Vancouver."

Diamond promised at the time that a new totalisator would be ready for the 1963 season and that other improvements, including more covered seating, would be made.

Presiding-steward Merv Peters and track-publisher Harry Filler paid a Victoria visit Tuesday to remind that all the promised improvement has been made. Covered seating capacity has been increased by one-third, the new totalisator system, which flashes the new odds every 90 seconds, is all set, concessions stands have been moved to allow more walking-around room under the roof, there are more selling and payoff windows and a new stable will assure more available thoroughbreds.

"I think," Peters said proudly, "that we can say that we have done everything we said we would."

Peters went on to state that track improvements would be more than equalled by the improvement in the calibre of thoroughbreds and also of the little men who ride them.

He handed out a list of 17 riders who have contracted to come to Sandown and said there would be at least three or four, or more, more. It included four, at least, newcomers who would have to rate with the best Sandown has had.

Heading that list was veteran J. D. Jessop, who was the national riding champion in 1945. That year, on major Eastern tracks, Jessop accepted 1,085 mounts and won with 290 of them for an amazing 27 per cent. He also took place money 182 times and won money 108 times.

"He has heard all about the fishing, hunting and golfing on Vancouver Island," Peters explained, "and he is bringing his family to combine pleasure with his business."

Also new to Sandown are veteran Lee Wall, with close to 40 winners this season at Vancouver, Ecuador-born Elcor Aragoni and Carlos Delmelo—all with good records at Exhibition Park.

Back from last year are George Miller, top 1962 winner with 15, Charlie Ulrich, Kelly Dominguez, Al Fernandez, Al Ventrella, Fred Longo, Gordie Atkins, Ken Nishimoto and Wesley Jones.

Peters is most enthused about what they will have to ride. "We have had 360 applications and there will be 300 stable thoroughbreds at Sandown," he said.

"This will not only enable us to have eight races every day but to start eight horses in every field, with perhaps as many as 10 in the longer events, but it enables us to reject any thoroughbred not wholly fit."

He added that preference has been given to horses which raced this year in Vancouver and that a "stand-by" system will enable owners to bring over thoroughbreds kept in training at Exhibition Park to take the place of any horse which might break down, become ill or get injured.

"We plan to have 300 fit horses available at all times," he said, "and you know from the partial list you have already published that they will include most of the better stock which ran this year in Vancouver."

Now you can take a glimpse at that bank balance. I believe Merv is right about better horses running under better conditions for both runners and bettors but I know they'll be just as hard to pick.

For those of you who aren't quite certain of when you have to start to guess, racing starts this year on a Saturday—the one after the next one. That's September 21. It continues for 16 days through October 19 with Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays off—the same formula as used for the 1962 Exhibition Park days except for the two weeks of the PNE. Post time is 2:15 in September, 1:45 for October.

Good luck.

Vancouver Leads Lacrosse Playoff

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series for the Western Canada lacrosse championship by defeating New Westminster 12-4 in a wild game before 1,778 fans here Wednesday night.

Pete Black, with three goals and an assist, led the Vancouver attack.

Goalie Stan Joseph, who was

St. Catharines Beefs Team

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Joe McNulty, manager of St. Catharines Athletics, Eastern Canada senior lacrosse champions, said Wednesday his team will add six Ontario players to the team Cup finals which open in Cornwall, Ont. next Tuesday. The first four games in the best-of-seven series, all in Cornwall, will be played next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon.

playing in his 500th senior game, made a total of 22 saves in the New Westminster net, while Merv Schweitzer handled 23 at the other end.

Referee handed out 74 minutes in penalties during the fierce-checking game.

The game was marked by a third period fight between Jack Blonda and Bill Barbour and a fourth period skirmish between Jack Barclay and John Cervi.

Sixth game in the series will be played in New Westminster Friday.

| NEW WESTMINSTER | | VANCOUVER | |
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| G | A | G | A |
| Joseph | 0-0-0 | Schweitzer | 0-0-0 |
| Blonda | 1-1-2 | Barbour | 0-0-0 |
| McNulty | 0-0-0 | Cervi | 1-2-3 |
| Southworth | 0-0-2 | March | 0-1-1 |
| Job | 0-0-0 | Barbour | 2-1-3 |
| Parnell | 1-0-0 | Warwick | 0-0-0 |
| Only | 1-0-0 | Rabcock | 1-0-0 |
| Loftis | 0-0-0 | Stevens | 0-0-0 |
| Gates | 1-0-2 | Hemmerling | 1-0-0 |
| Willows | 0-0-0 | Usselman | 1-0-0 |
| Ward | 0-0-0 | Nelson | 0-0-0 |
| Stewart | 0-0-2 | Cervi | 2-0-0 |
| Stewart | 0-0-1 | Chisholm | 2-0-0 |
| Stewart | 0-0-1 | Perry | 2-0-0 |

Total: 4-2-4 Total: 12-3-10

Includes 15 minutes suspended

Shot Stopped: 4-4-4

Score by Period: 1-0-1-1-2-4

New Westminster... 1-0-1-1-2-4

Referee: Wippen, Northup

Pennant Fever Big Yawn

Excitement Wilts New Yorkers

By JIM BECKER

NEW YORK (AP)—After a wait of nearly 12 months, New York Yankees are about to clinch the American League pennant. You can almost feel the excitement in the air.

Fans who have waited patiently since last October for a pennant are starting to stir. There are plans to celebrate the momentous event.

"The magic number is four," the reporter said, "to a lady with some feet from New Jersey."

"What do you think of that?" "If they think I'm going to wait four hours to see Doris Day, they're crazy," he said.

"Charlton Heston, maybe, but Doris Day, never."

The reporter spotted a neatly-dressed father in line, holding a baby in his arms and another by the hand.

"The Yankees are about to clinch the American League pennant," the reporter said.

"Are you excited about it?" "What'd you say? Here, hold the baby," he said to the reporter.

"We'll be inside pretty soon and then you can go," he said to the little girl.

"The Yankees are going to win the pennant any day," the reporter said.

"You mean they don't always win?" the man asked.

"No, not always," the reporter said, drying off his notes and handing back the baby.

"They have to play 162 games and the other nine teams in the league have a chance."

"Well, who?" asked the man.

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Rocks Run Off Floor By Speedy Easterners

WHITBY, Ont. (Special)

—Victoria Junior Shamrocks know now where they stand in the Minto Cup lacrosse final, and the footing isn't too good.

Beaten 10-7 in Monday's opener by Oshawa Green Gaels, they were able to plead weariness. But they went out against the Gaels rested and ready last night, and got laced, 11-4.

THEY CAN RUN

Now they trail, 2-4, in the best-of-seven final, and if they are to retain the Minto Cup they will have to find a way to run as they have never run before. Because these Gaels, young and relatively inexperienced, are simply running them off the floor.

Shamrocks switched goalies last night, using Norm Nestman in place of regular Bob Fisher. Nestman, who was to play some fine lacrosse later, was beaten four times in the first seven minutes by the eastern whirlwinds, and the Rocks trailed, 4-0.

NOT SHARP

The Rocks simply never got started. Their passing wasn't sharp and the speed that marks their biggest games was missing. Never before this season have they been held to four goals, and they had to get two of them on the power play last night.

That four-goal spurt was almost all the Gaels needed, but penalties helped them lock the game up before the half ended.

BARELY BACK

Shamrocks survived a five-minute penalty to Bill Robinson without giving up a goal, but Robinson was barely back before Rocks' Bob Holmes drew five minutes, and this time

Gaels scored twice with the odd man, to go ahead 7-2.

Gaels held scoring champion Bill Morrow to one assist by putting two and sometimes three men on him. Nirmal Dillon, Red Kiduff, Ray Bech and Ranjit Dillon handled the scoring for Rocks, who could manage only one goal per quarter.

SWEET WIN

The win was especially sweet for three of the Gaels who were with Brampton last year when the Rocks beat them for the championship in six games.

John McAuley and Tom Conlin each scored twice, and Dave Lough chipped in with three assists.

John Davis with three goals, Stew Wieler with two, Larry Ireland and Don Stinson got the other goals for Gaels, who got another excellent game in goal from rookie Merv Marshall.

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Rocks were only outshot 30-38, but Marshall blocked 34 shots compared to 23 for Nestman.

FALLS TRIP

Pick of the Shamrocks were the Dillons, a tireless twosome who were the Gaels' speedsters able to match Gaels' speed and picked up loose balls to provide what little drive there was to Shamrocks' offence.

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City Man in Groove

By NICK GADNEY

A Victoria insurance salesman who wrote his first country and western song five years ago on a bet, had a long play record of his songs released last week.

John Crago, of 1864 Fair



JOHN CRAGO
... song on a bet

burn, but a friend that country and western music was easy to write, noticed a novelty box of matches with Little Jewel written on it, and went home that same evening and wrote a song called Little Jewel.

SONG ON RECORD

The song is included on his LP release, along with six others, he has written over the past few years, and three by other composers.

At 41, Mr. Crago doesn't have any illusions about turning professional, but admits it would be wonderful if he could.

MADE MANY FRIENDS

"The best thing about it is the people you meet," says Mr. Crago. "I've made a lot of friends in the last five years."

Mr. Crago said his first record, a 45 rpm with two songs on it, enjoyed a mild success.

ASKED FOR MORE

"My music publishers, Broadcast Music Inc., of New York, then asked me to write some more songs to provide enough material for an LP."

The record, called Hi Deedie Dee Dee, is named for one of the songs on it.

He says he used Hi Deedie Dee Dee to fill in lines when

he couldn't think of the words and they finally became the words and the title.

Mr. Crago only plays the guitar "cowboy style", by chording, and so has a Victoria guitar player, Norman Winquist, to back him up on the record.

Mr. Crago will be at the Hudson's Bay Co. Friday night to autograph records.

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Web of Life Wins Award

ALEXANDRIA, United Arab Republic (UPI)—This city's second international TV festival has given first prize for educational films to the CBC's Web of Life, produced by John Cornoch of Vancouver.

Save the Salmon, Islander's Plea

Campbell River author Roderick Haig-Brown describes the coming of fall to the Pacific Coast and pleads for the preservation of the salmon in the current issue of The Atlantic.

Mr. Haig-Brown terms the salmon "the last true sample of the immense natural abundance of the North American continent."

He says: "I feel this as a special challenge to mankind in general and North Americans in particular. Is there one wild thing on the face of the earth that we can use and live with in reasonable harmony, says."

An editor's note at the beginning of the article says, "Angler, author and conservationist, Roderick Haig-Brown makes his home on the Campbell River in Vancouver."

No Nobel Peace Prize was awarded in 1962 although 73 proposals for 30 candidates were made.

Best Canadian Dog

City-Owned Basset Wins in Show Here

A Basset Hound, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pumphrey of Victoria, was named best Canadian-bred dog in the first day of the two-day 32nd annual all-breed championship show sponsored by the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association.

Other first-day winners were an Irish setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Wilsey, of Los Angeles; Doberman Pinscher, Ruth Rand and James Bennett, of Seattle; also named best in show; Scottish terrier, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm,

Kalamazoo, Mich.; Pekingese, Carla Grieve, Victoria; Miniature Poodle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Osborne, Vancouver; and Basenji, Mrs. M. Bowden, Victoria, best Canadian-bred puppy in show.

On the final day, with 200 dogs competing, the Doberman owned by Ruth Rand and James Bennett from Seattle won best in show for the second time.

Best Canadian-bred was awarded to Mrs. Grieve's Pekingese, and best Canadian-bred puppy in show was a miniature Schnauzer, owned by Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Vancouver.

GROUP WINNERS

Sporting Dogs: Irish setter, Mr. M. Wilsey, Los Angeles; English Springer Spaniel, Mr. J. White, Victoria; Labrador Retriever, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pumphrey, Vancouver; Bull Terrier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stamm, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Working Dogs: Doberman Pinscher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett, Seattle; German Shepherd, D. de Kayser, Qualicum; Welsh Corgi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pumphrey, Vancouver; Bull Terrier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stamm, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Terriers: West Highland White, Washington; Scottish Terrier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stamm, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Tops: Pekingese, Mrs. R. Frank, Chicago; Pomeranian, Mrs. J. Powell, Vancouver; B.C. Pug, Mr. and Mrs. T. Longue, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Non-Sporting: Miniature Poodle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Osborne, Vancouver; Standard Poodle, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McInnis, Victoria; Dalmatian, Totem Kennel, Alberni; Bull Terrier, Mr. J. Stamm, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Meetings Today

● Roy Parrett will show a film on the development of the Peace River district at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria at 7:30 a.m. today at the Tally Ho Hotel.

● Alec Merriman, outdoors editor of The Daily Colonist, will discuss San Juan River fishing at a meeting of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

● Bert McGillivray will show a film, Top of the Continent, at a meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club at 12:10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel.

City Pigeon Club Holds Final Races of Season

Last two races of the season of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club were held Sunday from distances of 165 miles and 210 miles.

Results of the first race from Spences Bridge, in hours, minutes and seconds:

James Blackstock, 8:17.00; Harvey Roth, 8:18.00; Dick Ross, 8:18.27; Joe Poir, 8:18.80; Grant Norder, 8:21.20; Barney Wootley, 8:22.27; R. and C. Lamm, 8:26.30.

Second race from Kamloops: Barney Wootley, 8:42.20; R. and C. Lamm, 8:42.31; Hans Rothgordt, 8:44.22; Joe Poir, 8:44.80; Barney Wootley, 8:45.20; Hans Rothgordt, 8:48.40; George Thomas, 8:52.17; Hans Rothgordt, 8:52.40; Dick Norder, 8:53.00; R. and C. Lamm, 8:53.20.

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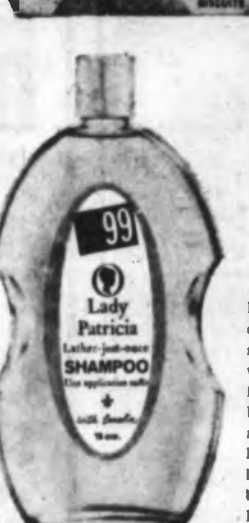
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Tories' Platform Unveiled for B.C.



Unusual Hole

Oak Bay workmen had to go deep to put sewer extension through on Currie Street by Windsor Park. Ditch went down 18 feet and, where often in Greater Victoria such depth means blasting through rock, this excavation had to be shored up to keep sides from falling in. — (Bud Kinnaman)

Oak Bay Progressive Conservative candidate Hugh Henderson outlined a 10-point program last night which he said will be the B.C. Tories' election platform.

The "mess on the Columbia River" power development must be cleaned up and Pance River power developed "in an orderly manner, not in a crash program detrimental to other spheres of government," he said.

REORGANIZE DEBT

"We intend to reorganize the provincial debt and reflect the true picture of provincial finances. There is a colossal debt here—a cover-up for Bennett's manipulations."

Mr. Henderson said the conservatives would establish a revolving national resources development fund to keep B.C.'s natural resources managed on a proper basis.

HIGHWAYS, EDUCATION

Secondary arterial highways would be developed "on a sensible, progressive basis," and the Tories would conduct a thorough study of the school system at a primary and secondary level and "see to it the universities get a fair shake."

Municipal taxes would be lowered by 10 per cent and about two-fifths of the municipal load would be spread around "so that the municipalities are able to carry out the responsibilities the way they were originally intended."

HELP FARMERS

The Conservatives would assist farmers in making their farms more effective "by dealing effectively with the problems of automation."

There would be an immediate appropriation of \$6,000,000 for the relief of people who are unable to contribute to medical care plans, although the Tory policy would be "to co-operate with present medical plans and to assist them being made available wherever possible to people able to contribute to them."

Strike-Fearing Pubs Lay In Beer Stocks

Some Victoria beer parlours are laying in larger-than-usual stocks of beer in anticipation of a threatened strike of B.C. brewery workers.

Others are adopting a wait-and-see attitude while a government-supervised strike vote of brewery workers, begun yesterday, is to end today with results expected to be known Friday.

Members of locals 280, in Victoria, and 300, on the mainland, of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America have already voted overwhelmingly in a union-sponsored vote in authorizing strike action.

CENTRIES NAMED

Nearly 450 employees are involved in the dispute with Lucky Lager, Molson, Carling, and O'Keefe breweries—about 75 of them at the Lucky Lager brewery in Victoria.

The union seeks a wage increase of 13 cents an hour each year, while the companies have so far offered 13 cents total increase in a two-year contract. Present base rate is \$2.32 an hour. There also are disagreements about vacations and social security provisions.

Judy 'Out'

Robarts to Deal With Pearson

CHATHAM (CP) — Premier Robarts of Ontario served notice Wednesday of a cut-off in his dealings with federal Health Minister Judy LaMarsh on the Canada Pension Plan, accusing her of politicking the issue, but

promised to co-operate in drug business directly with Prime Minister Pearson.

"It has become impossible to deal with her," the premier said after reading quoted remarks of Miss LaMarsh suggesting insincerity on the pension question on the part of the provincial government, now engaged in a general election campaign in which it has become the hottest controversy.

The Progressive Conservative premier blasted the Liberal minister—the federal cabinet member most directly concerned in the pension plan—as he set off on another day of campaigning for the Sept. 25 election through southwestern Ontario, ending with a speech here Wednesday night.

"I have no other course but to deal directly with the prime minister on this question in future," Mr. Robarts said.

Butter Pile Must Go

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will dispose of its persistent 200,000,000-pound butter surplus, at a loss if necessary, Agriculture Minister Harry Hays said Wednesday.

"There is no question we probably will have to take a loss," he said. "The sooner we sell it, the better off we'll be."

He suggested butter oil may be introduced commercially as a cooking fat.

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FLOWER SHOW—Victoria Horticultural Society is holding its regular FALL SHOW on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14 at Victoria Curling Club, 952 Quadra St. Friday, 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Miss P.N.E. will play the organ from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on both days. Admission 50c.

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MATTHEW'S FARM on Marine Drive at Cordova Bay—Stump miniature railroad, children's boat ride, ponies, trampolines, fabulous doll museum, 8-hole par-3 golf course, tearoom, and Victoria's finest display of fruit, vegetables and flowers.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 30 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

WOODED WONDERLAND—Fabulous story-book characters come to life in the enchanting Wooded Wonderland, 6 miles from Victoria on Highway 17.

'Gangrenous' Play Opens at Secret

Zoo Story, once called "Edward Albert's gangrenous play," opens at the Secret tonight at 8:30 after receiving official acclaim at the Inquisition in Vancouver.

The two performers, Derek Ralston and Michael Rothery, were complimented for "a magnificent achievement" in that they did not allow the play to become confused or hard to follow.

Mr. Albee is violent and volatile; the two also rendered him vivid.

LONG EXPERIENCE
Derek Ralston and Michael Rothery are actors of long and varied experience. The latter,

Chinese Claim Soviet Plot

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A group of Chinese expelled from Russia Saturday for trying to smuggle in propaganda had accused the Soviet Union of plotting with the Chinese Nationalists against Communist China, a newspaper says.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, giving further details of incidents Saturday at Nanshan, on Russia's border with Mongolia, also disclosed for the first time that a total of 73 Chinese students and 19 trainees were involved.

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"Fifty ships," he would comment on one debutante.

"One hundred ships," he might say of another.

One day a tall, stately beauty

"One thousand ships," said Winston Churchill, then 33 and a cabinet minister.

After a brief courtship he married the girl who had won his admiration—Clementine Hozier, a relative of the Earls of Airline.

Some who knew the unpredictable Churchill were ready to wager the marriage would not last six months.

That was 55 years ago today. Sir Winston and Lady Churchill will celebrate the anniversary quietly at their country home at Westerham, Kent.

Traffic Fines

PROVINCIAL

Annie Ellen Jones, 910 North Park, exceeding 40, \$15.

A. D. Craig Smith, 1840 Cedar Hill Cross Road, exceeding 40, \$15.

Thomas F. McMenemy, 1011 McClure, exceeding 40, \$20.

Mollie Hughes, 2175 Kendall, exceeding 40, \$20.

David E. Pemberton, 342 Conway, exceeding 40, \$20.

Kenneth Dicks, 1245 Balmoral, exceeding 40, \$20.

Russell Douglas Goley, 1059 Foul Bay Road, exceeding 40, \$25.

Ifor Rodney Evans, 3335 Richmond, exceeding 40, \$20.

Roy Scott McAllister, 793 Little, exceeding 40, \$20.

Rodney John Stevens, 2730 Musgrave, exceeding 30, \$15.

John R. Brynjolfson, 295 Beesborough, stop sign, \$10.

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Gary David Peddle, 3770 Craigmillar, exceeding 30, \$30.

40 Million For Canada

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—

Revenue Minister John Gairland predicted Wednesday Canada's population will soar to close to 40,000,000 by the year 2000.

He said Montreal will grow to 5,400,000, Toronto to 4,800,000, Vancouver to 2,000,000, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Ottawa to 1,000,000.

Twenty-two hundred square miles of land will need to be taken over for 10,000,000 households—with a capital investment of \$80,000,000,000, with new mortgage financing of \$65,000,000,000.

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Luxury Homes Lost In California Fires

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Brush fires which swept more than 100 acres destroyed four luxurious homes in 100-degree weather Tuesday, Los Angeles' hottest day of 1963. A down other homes were abandoned and only absence of high winds prevented a recurrence of the 1961 fire which levelled 300 homes.

Names in the News

Crime List Loses Honest Cop



WALTER SAGE
... dead at 75

CHICAGO — Police officials have cut one name from the list of 143 leading local criminals they gave to every patrolman so they would be just as aware of syndicate hoodlums as their superiors.

Traffic officer Nardo Guerrero found his name on the list. His superior called it an unfortunate mixup and hastily removed it with apologies.

VANCOUVER — Dr. Walter Sage, former head of the history department at the University of British Columbia, died at 75 after a long illness.

OAKVILLE, Ont. — Police said peeping Toms are bothering six girls in the recent Miss Oakville contest. After one watched Lynda Bergstrom, 16, police guarded her home for three hours, then left. In the morning, she found on her windowsill a silver dollar and a note saying "good luck."

Jack the Ripper?

LONDON — Police said a "Jack the Ripper" killer may be loose after chiropodist Mrs. Pamela Cowdrey, 30, was brutally slashed to death in a Methodist church basement.

NEW YORK — Gareth Marshall, 23, son of a Bronx county judge, refused to enter a plea on charges of vehicular homicide in the car-crash deaths of five people.

VANCOUVER — Salesman Thomas Dams, 45, was charged with failing to remain at an accident almost eight years ago. Two people were hurt slightly. Police said he had moved several times.

CARSON CITY — The Nevada gaming control board told Frank Sinatra he may not play host again in his Lake Tahoe resort, the Cal-Neva Lodge, to Chicago underworld figure Sam Giancana.

COVENTRY, Conn. — Concert violinist Penny Ambrose, 17, was found dead from carbon monoxide poisoning in her family's garage.

LOS ANGELES — Bronwyn Bridge Price, 19, actress-daughter of Maureen O'Hara, won court permission to take her mother's maiden name and now is Bronwyn Bridget Fitzmaurice.

UNITED NATIONS — Indian Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Jyasaal was named to succeed Swedish Maj.-Gen. Carl Van Horn as head of the UN observation mission in Yemen.

JACKSON, Miss. — Charles Morgan, 23, was undergoing a final physical exam for induction into the U.S. army when President Kennedy's order exempted married men from the draft. He walked home, still a civilian.

Audain Appointed

VANCOUVER — Michael James Dunsmuir, has been appointed to Vancouver's juvenile probation service.

PARIS — King Hussein of Jordan announced his British-born wife, Princess Muna, was expecting her second child before the end of the week.

ISTANBUL — The Swiss consulate denied reports ex-queen Soraya of Iran had married Austrian-born actor Maximilian Schell.

LAGOS, Nigeria — Chief Obafemi Awolowo, leader of Nigeria's opposition Action party, was jailed 10 years for plotting to overthrow the federal government.

DUBLIN — Guards seized a burglar rifling the safe in the official residence of President Eamon de Valera, 80, as he slept in a room above.



MICHAEL AUDAIN
... juvenile job

Quints Thriving

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — The Prieto quintuplets, five days old and thriving in a hospital incubator, started taking nourishment from nursing bottles.

EDMONTON — The president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, Chief Justice J. T. Thomsen, will resign at the end of the year to "devote more time to two favorite projects: advancement of the rule of law and advancement of peace."

WINNIPEG — Howard Ross, 61, was elected president of the 12,000-member Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

SEATTLE — A 45-year-old Seattle man wanted in the shooting of Rev. William Fisk, 32, head of a Seattle religious group, as he conducted a church class, surrendered to police.

WASHINGTON — The House ways and means committee formally approved President Kennedy's \$11,000,000,000 tax-cut legislation.

SINGAPORE — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew announced all outstanding issues concerning Singapore's entry into the Malaysia federation have been "satisfactorily resolved."

LONDON — Bookie Thomas Wiley, 33, became the 11th person charged in the great mail train robbery.

HOLLYWOOD — Three hours of surgery mended the bites given by a chimpanzee named Jerry to actor Ray Walston, star of the TV series, My Favorite Martian.

KAMPALA — Uganda will have a presidential form of government beginning Oct. 9. Premier Milton Obote has announced.

OTTAWA — Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, returning from a three-week, 7,000-mile tour of the Arctic regions, said he is disappointed with the progress of education among the Eskimos.

GIBRALTAR — April Ashley, British model who was once a man, was married here to Arthur Corbett, 43, son of Lord Howland. Miss Ashley, born 28 years ago as George Jenson, underwent a series of sex-change operations in Casablanca in 1960.

KITIMAT (C.P.) — Political parties in B.C. other than Social Credit are "presenting parcels of piecemeal promises" which would have little bearing after the Sept. 30 election, Attorney-General Bonner told an audience of 83 here.

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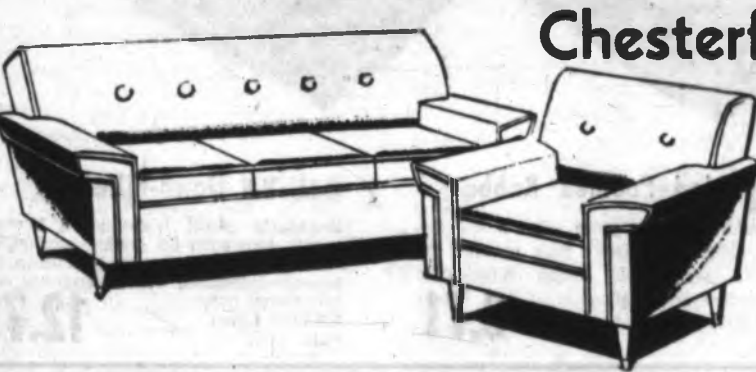
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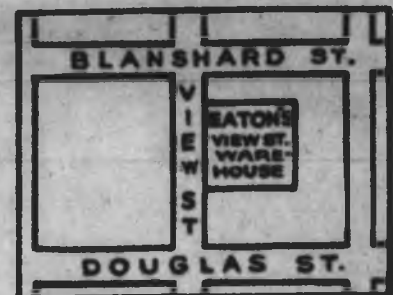
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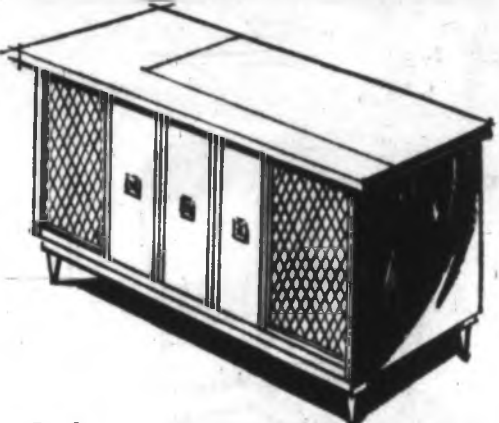
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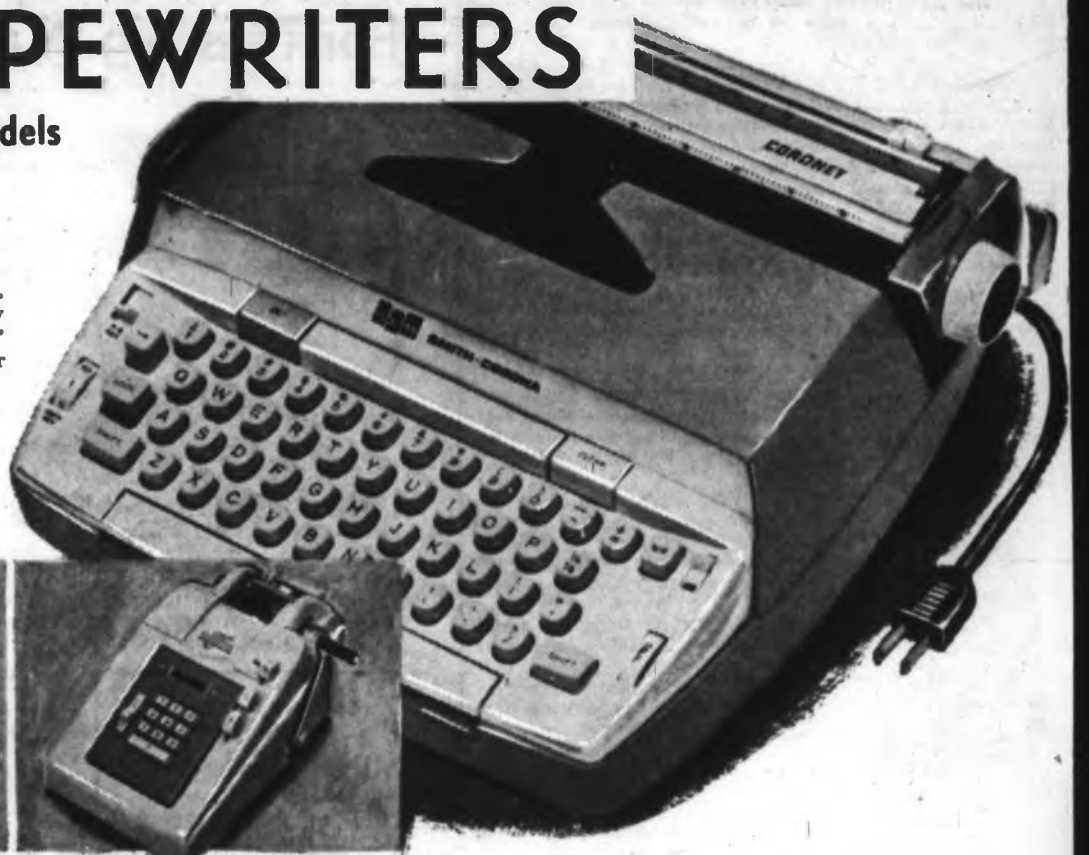
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New Chamber President:

Crazy-Quilt Zoning
Destroying Beauty

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A blistering attack on "crazy-quilt" zoning and planning regulations throughout Greater Victoria was unleashed

Wednesday by the incoming president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

At the annual meeting of the chamber, E. E. Pearman called on the chamber to make "an all-out effort for co-ordination, by legislation or otherwise, of planning and zoning throughout the Greater Victoria area and perhaps beyond the confines of that area, to include the Saanich Peninsula."

"We must put an end to the present hodge-podge, piecemeal development in the municipalities which we choose to call the Greater Victoria area. We must have an overall plan

which will preserve that which nature has given us."

He said Victoria residents have every reason to boast of the area's climate, scenery, houses and gardens, year-round golf and fishing and slow pace of life.

"But what are we doing? We have only to look around us to see that we are recklessly, thoughtlessly, selfishly and speedily doing our utmost to convert one of the most beautiful living areas in the world into the same drab, ugly pattern as that of 1,001 other communities not so richly endowed."

Tribute to Mayor

He said many landmarks have been destroyed and others threatened. He paid tribute to Mayor R. B. Wilson and city council for construction of the civic centre and preservation of Bastion Square, and he said this will help revitalize the city.

"But that is not enough. We must not only revitalize the city centre; we must see that the natural beauty of the entire area is not destroyed."

"Our population is increasing rapidly and our lovely open

and wooded areas are being swallowed up. In their place we find treeless, almost barren, wastes studded with bottle-like, so-called modern accommodation. What is being done to preserve our open spaces, to create more parks and more green belts?"

"Certainly there is no co-ordinated, long-term plan. It should be possible to have progress without destroying almost everything that is fine and natural and beautiful."

"We must act now or it will be too late."

Slums of Tomorrow

"Everywhere... we see at- tractive, expensive homes opposite dilapidated shacks; speculative builders literally throw up square, ugly-looking apartment blocks; high-rises blot the landscape and so-called garden apartments steadily appear, some of which will undoubtedly become the slums of tomorrow."

"To sum it up, what have been termed architectural monstrosities litter the landscape without any regard for co-ordinated planning in this mag-

nificent Greater Victoria area. Of what use is the higgledy-piggledy set of zoning and planning regulations in each municipality unless they are fully co-ordinated?"

"It is my hope that the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will give leadership to a campaign which will put an end to this crazy-quilt patchwork of diorganized and unco-ordinated planning and preserve, before it is too late, what we now call, and with justifiable pride, the finest living area in the world."

He also urged the four Greater Victoria municipalities to get together now and agree on a single Canadian centennial project, to be built with federal, provincial and municipal government money, for Canada's centennial in 1967.

He suggested the project might be connected with the University of Victoria. "Surely one combined large project is to be preferred to four concurrently insignificant projects."

Free Admission
For Pensioners

Members of the Silver Threads Service or other old-age pensioner groups will be admitted free to the Kinsmen Fall Fair on Monday upon presentation of their old-age pension cards, the Silver Threads Service announced Wednesday.

Shopping Day—Sept. 19

Downtown merchants will make their latest and biggest bid so far Thursday, Sept. 19, to woo the shopper back downtown. A special Downtown Shopping Day, sponsored by the retail merchants' group of the Downtown Businessmen's Association, will feature special prices, free parking and some entertainment.



Perfect three-point landing as helicopter returns to mother ship.

Sea Calm, Ship Rough

By MIKE GADSBY

The destroyer-escort HMCS Assiniboine has had to make its own rough weather during stability trials in the calm waters of Juan de Fuca Strait.

The Assiniboine, soon to leave for Halifax for sub-chasing duties on the east coast, has built-in stabilizers to keep it steady for helicopter landings on its flight deck during rough weather.

But with no rough weather in the Victoria area to test the stabilizers, its captain, Cmdr. Walter S. Blandy, must rock the ship and then see how fast the stabilizers will straighten it out again.

To do this they are simply thrown into reverse until the ship is rocking at an angle of about 15 degrees, then are returned to normal so the ship can straighten up.

This can lead to problems, especially at the dinner table, where the usual quiet meal ends up as a free-for-all of diners trying to hold down the dishes on the table as they rocket crazily from one end to the other.

And sailors look like something out of an old, slapstick comedy as lean forward and backward on the deck to stay level with the rest of the world.

"This is old hat to most seamen, but when it comes in the middle of a clear day and a calm sea it can be a bit disconcerting, especially when you're not expecting it."

It didn't even make this landlubber seasick, even though the worst of it came during the afternoon meal, but the old salts will tell you the roll without the pitch is pretty easy to take, anyway.

The Assiniboine will be equipped with a 10-ton helicopter when it gets to Halifax, but for this week's practice it used a 3½-ton VU-33 from Patricia Bay.

I stood on the flight deck

while this monster made a couple of practice landings, and now I know how a flower feels when a honeybee zeroes in.

The pilot made the whole thing look easy, but with rough Atlantic weather and a twin-rotor bird almost three times the size, it won't be any picnic.

Purpose of the helicopter is to give the Assiniboine greater search power to zero in on a submarine once it is detected in the area by the ship's sonar detection gear.

The Assiniboine is scheduled to leave Sept. 25 for the 30-day trip to the east coast via the Panama Canal.

Building
Sold

The Cunningham Drug building at the corner of Douglas and Yates Streets has been purchased by a Toronto real estate investment firm, but there are no plans to build any large office-building there, it was learned Wednesday.

Rift Brewing in Merged Group

Saanich Tories Choose Lee
Nobody Stands in Esquimalt

By JACK FRY

Saanich Progressive Conservatives last night named Reeves R. Gordon Lee of Central Saanich by acclamation to carry their banner in the provincial election but Esquimalt Tories failed for the second time to find anyone willing to stand.

The Esquimalt group left the matter in the hands of a special nominating committee, hoping it can field a candidate before the 1 p.m. Monday deadline for filing of nomination papers.

BARREL BOTTOM

One old-time Conservative, P. W. P. Taylor, told Esquimalt delegates they were "scraping at the bottom of the barrel" and preparations for an election "should have been done months and months ago."

Mr. Taylor, president of the Sooke Conservative Association and chairman of the Esquimalt nominating committee, confirmed earlier reports that they had been unable to find a candidate at last Wednesday's "fruitless" convention.

HEARD NOTHING

"I was hoping there would be a candidate but I have heard of nothing," he said.

Hugh Piggott, president of the Esquimalt Conservative provincial group before the Esquimalt-Saanich Tory merger this spring, hinted a serious rift had been brewing for months in the ranks of his group.

"It's a long, long story," he told a Colonist reporter after the meeting, but declined to elaborate. He served grudgingly as convention chairman.

HENDERSON STAND

A motion from Mr. Taylor that "it would be more dignified if we went on record as saying we would run no candidate in this election" was withdrawn after it encountered stiff opposition from Mr. Piggott and Hugh Henderson, the Oak Bay Tory candidate who is acting president of the new Esquimalt-Saanich group.

"I disagree entirely. I don't think any nomination should go by default until the very last minute," Mr. Henderson said.

GIVE UP SHIP

He said he would dissociate himself from any motion "which would in effect give up the ship and let it go down... before nominations close at 1 p.m. Monday."

About 36 persons attended the joint Esquimalt-Saanich convention in Harmony Hall at the Town & Country shopping centre.

Reeve Lee was attending the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention at Dawson Creek.

MINING MAN

He was born in Portsmouth, England, served in the Royal Navy during the First World War and came to Canada in 1920, working in the Yukon for 35 years as a mining company accountant and executive.

He was the Yukon's representative at an Ottawa conference which implemented the tax rental agreement between the federal government and the Yukon.

Mr. Lee took up residence in Central Saanich in 1956, was elected to council in 1958 and became reeve in 1960. He was re-elected reeve by acclamation in 1962.

Invitation
To Lunch

Swans in Beacon Hill Park seldom lack food. Here mother, dad and three youngsters accept "invitation to snack" extended by Connie Fortune, 15, visitor from Seattle. Front parents give three young ones first choice. —(William A. Boucher)



GEORGE E. ROBINSON

Seen
In
Passing

George E. Robinson, admiring his roses and celebrating his 55th birthday. (A pressman from 1895 to 1943, he worked for The Daily Colonist until 1901. He lives with his wife Ann at 133 Eberhart. They are both natives, have one grand-daughter and two great-grandchildren. His hobby is growing roses.) ... Marge Naysmith leaving for Portland before starting fall swim classes ... Rod Clark testing color film ... Pat Frumesto keeping a secret ... Irene Warren calling for more signs boosting Victoria on the mainland ... Leslie Parkinson chatting about a convention ... Marcella Busanich rendezvousing with a friend ... Courtney Haddock bursting with applause ... Mike Heppell making a phone call ... Bernice Cox being called to the phone ... Mac Leeming attending a luncheon ... Avis Walton commenting favorably on a speech ... Joe Chayakhal having a visitor from California ... Hugh Wade looking for a copy of a Thomas Wolfe novel.

Police Seeking
Missing Girl

Police have asked for information from anyone who knows the whereabouts of Phyllis Durell, 15, of 710 Connaught, who has been missing from her home since Sept. 5.

Oak Bay Clique Runs Liberals,
Ex-Member of Party Charges

Greater Victoria Liberals are run by an Oak Bay clique which last spring turned out a Liberal party member who had done more than any of them, former Liberal Sidney Smith told 35 people at a Social Credit meeting last night.

"When the Liberals failed to nominate Foster Isherwood for the Victoria riding of April's federal election, I knew it was time for me to leave the party," he said.

Mr. Smith, speaking on behalf of Social Credit incumbent M.L.A. for Saanich, John Tisdalle, was telling why he quit the Liberal party to join Social Credit.

"All the opposition in the legislature ever does is complain," said Mr. Smith. "Everything Bennett has done is above reproach, but they still criticize him."

"Mr. Bennett's government has never been one to make

idle promises," said Mr. Smith. "And he has always kept the promises he made. This is because the Social Credit party, unlike the Liberals, appreciates its grassroots members."

"Mr. Bennett has built bridges and highways to open up the province. He took over the money-losing Pacific Great Eastern Railway and made it pay. And the B.C. Ferry System has made Vancouver Island more accessible."



It's important to select the right dressing for a turkey. Here's a recipe you can use with confidence. Stuff just before roasting.

Man in the Kitchen

Good Dressing Needed For Succulent Turkey

A custom-built turkey is a most unusual bird — certainly some explanation is needed, for who would ever consider such a thing. However, Dewittville, a small village in Quebec, boasts a turkey ranch that offers such a bird, or at least Turkeys Deluxe, to name the ranch in question, raises such succulent turkeys and delivers them to enthusiastic householders with tender care and with such a comforting personal touch that most customers have the feeling that their turkey was raised for them specifically.

Turkeys Deluxe is owned and operated by two charming women who are hailed through-

out Quebec as the "turkey ladies." Some 12,000 polts are raised annually consisting of strains of the Broad Breasted White Holland, including the Ryon and the Phinney. Seven thousand of these polts are sold to other ranches and approximately 5,000 are raised as Turkeys Deluxe. Extreme care is taken with diet and the end results are birds with a good distribution of meat with emphasis on white meat. In fact, it is the high ratio of white meat on these birds that does so much to enhance their reputation.

Everybody has a favorite recipe for a dressing or stuffing for turkey, but the following recipe I have used with great success.

DRESSING FOR A 10-POUND TURKEY

Three cups dry pumpernickel bread crumbs; 1½ cups coarsely chopped celery; ½ cup chopped onion; 1 cup of walnuts or filberts, chopped; 1 egg, beaten; 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley; 2 tbsps. melted butter; 1 tbspn. salt; 1 tbspn. pepper; 1 tbspn. tarragon; ½ tbspn. marjoram; ½ tbspn. basil.

Mix the dry ingredients including the seasonings thoroughly in a large bowl. Add the beaten egg and the melted butter and mix again. Moisten the dressing with approximately one cup of a broth made from simmering the giblets and the neck in water with one half of an onion and one stalk of celery seasoned with salt and pepper. Fill both cavities and truss the bird for roasting.

Discussion with the "turkey ladies" on their method of roasting brought out one or two very interesting facts, as follows:

1. Rub the bird with soft butter and season with salt and pepper.
2. Soak a piece of cheese cloth in melted butter and place it over the breast of the bird.
3. Use a moderate oven—325 degrees.
4. Allow 20 to 22 minutes per pound cooking time.
5. Baste frequently.
6. Remove the cheesecloth for the last twenty to thirty minutes of cooking to allow the bird to brown properly.

Incidentally, the recipe given above for the dressing can be used very successfully in a large capon.

One of the primary reasons for the Turkey Deluxe method of distribution with the personal touch is of course to encourage the consumption of turkey throughout the year instead of the usual emphasis on Thanksgiving or Christmas, and they now have a large list of customers who request delivery of birds once every two weeks.

Frozen birds are now available the year round and the recipe for the dressing will perhaps provide an incentive for cooks to try a bird "slightly out of season."

Bon appetit!

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Attention

Quiet Child's Need Often Much Greater

By HARRY NELSON

Sometimes it's the quiet child who is a greater threat to himself and others than the child with obvious behavior problems. His trouble, says a noted child psychiatrist, is that he is crying inwardly for attention which is not being offered because his demands are silent ones.

Some children, points out Dr. Rocco Motto, demand and receive the kind of attention they need by loud, disruptive behavior.

INBORN TRAITS

Others because of inborn traits fail to make known the attention they crave and thus acquire an arrest in development which becomes apparent in later life.

"Growth does not take place without adequate stimulation by parents," the psychiatrist said. "If the stimulation—attention—does not occur when it should, the chance is irretrievably lost."

Today Dr. Motto will complete his 10th year as director of the Reiss-Davis clinic for child guidance in Los Angeles. During that time the clinic has grown from a caseload of 25 to nearly 300, from six staff members to 60 and from a \$58,000 budget to nearly \$500,000.

TO DEVELOP

Dr. Motto likes to think of normal infant development as the consequence of the child receiving from its parents the kind of attention that particular child needs to develop its capacities to their fullest extent.

The senses—sight, sound, touch and the others—are the doors through which the child is "fed" the attention.

This sensory input provides the information that helps the infant develop the mental concept of what kind of a person he is.

DOES NOT SEEM

Depriving the child of these sensations—perhaps unintentionally, since the child does not seem to need attention—often has an undesirable effect on the child's concept of himself and consequently on his future actions, Dr. Motto said.

The degree of difficulty that emerges depends on a combination of the child's inborn need for attention—in the form of being cuddled, talked to and played with—and the mother's inclination to provide it, he said.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Serious mental illness can be the consequence of grossly deficient attention to a child who has a more than average need for it.

Indications of sensory deprivation, Dr. Motto said, sometimes can be seen early in an infant's life in the form of retarded growth.

Reiss-Davis recently began a program which offers a service to doctors in which infants are screened by psychologists to see whether a slow growth may be due to a psychological problem.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Leaving Sept. 16 for New York are the Misses Wendy Copeland, Glenda Gordon, Linden Louis, all of Victoria, and Miss Louise Cardiff, Duncan. Graduates of the Royal Jubilee Hospital nursing school January, 1963 class, the girls will work for about six months in the New York Hospital which is affiliated with Cornell University. They will travel by train across Canada, stopping at Banff, Toronto and Montreal.

Bride Honored

Mrs. H. Armstrong and Miss Donna Armstrong were co-hostesses recently at a shower honoring Mrs. R. J. Feldon. A ribbon corsage was presented to guest-of-honor, the former Miss Marilyn Harman, who became the bride of Raymond John Feldon recently. Similar corsages were also presented to the bride's mother, Mrs. L. W. Harman, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Sydney Feldon. A decorated umbrella held the many gifts. Other guests were Mrs. R. Harman, Mrs. N. Goyette, Mrs. R. Blake, Mrs. Gary Cook, Mrs. Jim Armstrong, Mrs. N. Arneson, and the Misses Dana Blatchford, Shirley Wells and Diane Jury.

To Quebec City

Mr. Justin Harbord, accompanied by Mrs. Harbord, left recently for Quebec City to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Insurance Agents and Brokers. Mr. Harbord will attend the meetings to be held all this week at the Chateau Frontenac in his capacity as first vice-president and delegate of the British Columbia Insurance Agents' Association.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the recent Jasper-Tomlinson wedding in Douglas Street Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, Mr. B. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fraser and family all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Rose, Pasadena, Calif.; and Mrs. D. Jasper, Powell River.

Visit London

Victoria and Up-Island residents signing the register at British Columbia House in London recently were Miss Noreen A. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Holland and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frampton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Henby, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. G. Forbes, and Miss Daphne Hall, all of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Miss Mable Wood, and Mrs. George Holmchuk, Esquimalt; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ellis, Comox; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Moses, Qualicum Beach, and Mrs. D. MacFarlane, Saanichton.

Watson-Fletcher

Banff Honeymoon

A wedding of wide interest took place in St. John's Church recently when Rene May Fletcher became the bride of Mr. George Watson.

Rev. Colin A. Campbell officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. Lillian E. Fletcher, 1190 Rock Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, Kibblesworth, England. The groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Riemer, stood proxy for his parents at the wedding. Mr. K. Andell played the Wedding March.

BRIDE'S ATTIRE
Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ronald H. Fletcher, the bride chose a floor-length gown of tulle with matching sleeves and train, lily-point collar and sequin-trimmed neckline. Her only jewelry was a single pearl on gold chain and matching earrings, the groom's gift. A tiara of double satin and sequins held her scalloped shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascade of pink roses, white carnations and stephanotis.

BRIDE'S AIDES
Mrs. Marjorie Liesch, her sister's matron of honor, wore a short gown of turquoise nylon net over tulle with matching whimsy and gloves. Bridesmaids Miss Cheryl James, the bride's niece, and Miss Diane Riemer, groom's cousin, wore in pink lace short dresses with matching whimsies and gloves. They carried cascade bouquets of pink and white carnations. Little flower girl, Miss Ronna Fletcher, niece of the bride, wore a short white nylon frock and pink and white floral headband. She carried a small pink and white Colonial bouquet.

Mr. Mike Wheeler was best man. Mr. Terry James, bride's nephew, and Mr. Jim Henderson were ushers.

RECEIVING
Mr. Jim Lindsay proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in Olde England Inn. The bride's mother chose a teal blue silk crepe dress with matching jacket and velvet hat. The groom's aunt, who assisted in receiving the guests, was in blue floral with matching hat.

The bride's going-away costume was a pale blue wool suit with pink and black accessories. A pink carnation corsage completed her ensemble.

The young couple motored to Banff and Jasper and on their return will reside at 89 Pilot Street.



Princess Christina of Sweden, 20, academic star of King Gustaf Adolf's granddaughters, will become a freshman at Radcliffe College in U.S. this fall. She is pictured here in May wearing the white cap of a high school graduate. — (AP Photofax.)



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Carole Bateman Wears Family Pearl Necklace

White and tangerine carnations and gladioli decorated St. George the Martyr Church for the marriage of Carole Mae Bateman and Mr. John Charles Bradshaw.

Rev. Dr. Kenneth M. King officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bateman, 3808 Cumberland Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradshaw, 3150 Admirals Road. Mr. James King sang the Wedding Prayer.

LACE INSERTS

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a bouffant floor-length gown of white French silk tulle with tulle and lace inserts in the skirt. Matching lace and seed pearls enhanced the scalloped neckline and lily-point sleeves. The bride's four-tier chapel veil misted from a seed-pearl tiara and she wore a family heirloom pearl necklace. Tallman roses, white heather and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

SINGLE STRANDS

Miss Betty Barton, maid of honor, Miss Brenda Breeden and Miss Lynore Blake, bridesmaids, were in identical bustle-styled gowns in gold peau de soie with matching rose headpieces. They wore single strands of crystals, gift from the bride. Miss Patti Bateman, as flower girl, wore a white silk tulle frock with gold peau de soie sash and match-

ing rose in her hair. Her jewelry was a gold locket, the bride's gift. The attendants all carried nosegays of tangerine carnations and stephanotis.

Mr. Gordon Page was best man. Mr. Edward Bateman and Mr. Walter Bradshaw ushered the guests to the pews which were marked with white satin ribbons and roses.

TOAST TO NIECE

Mr. Jack Bateman proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in the Wallace Room at Holyrood House. Three-tier wedding cake, made by Mrs. H. West and decorated by Mrs.

Clubs

ESQUIMALT IODE

The Esquimalt Chapter IODE will hold monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Brown, 457 Constance Avenue, Sept. 16, at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST FALL FAIR

St. Peter's Anglican Church, at St. Peter's Road off Quadra Street, will hold its first fall fair, Sept. 14 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Features will include games, pony rides, sewing and knitting, home cooking and preserves, plants and vegetables, and white elephant stalls. Hot dogs, hot buttered corn and tea and dainties will be served continuously in the parish hall.

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Victoria Man Married In Calgary

Of interest in Victoria is the recent marriage of Marilyn Evelyn Robinson and Mr. Donald George Hayden, which took place in Knox United Church, Calgary. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Robinson, Calgary, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hayden, 3088 Shelbourne Street.

Rev. Dr. Preston MacLeod officiated.

PORTWINE NECKLINE

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Wedge Robinson, was lovely in a floor-length bouffant gown of tulle. The portwine neckline was edged with pearls and lace. A rhinestone tiara held her four-tier veil and she carried white roses tipped in pale blue.

The bride's senior attendants, Mrs. Linda Haslam, Miss Marion Campbell and Miss Barbara Duff, were gownned alike in pale blue chiffon over tulle and carried pale pink carnations. The flower girl, Carol Robinson, wore a matching frock and carried a basket of marguerites.

Mr. Robert Mail was best man. Mr. Peter Robinson and Mr. Dave Holmberg were ushers. Master Kenneth Hayden, the groom's brother, was ring bearer.

For a honeymoon in the Okanagan and Victoria, the bride chose a cream colored linen suit with peacock blue hat and black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden will reside in Calgary.

Guests from Victoria were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smale, and Mr. Robert Mail and Miss Joyce Haire.

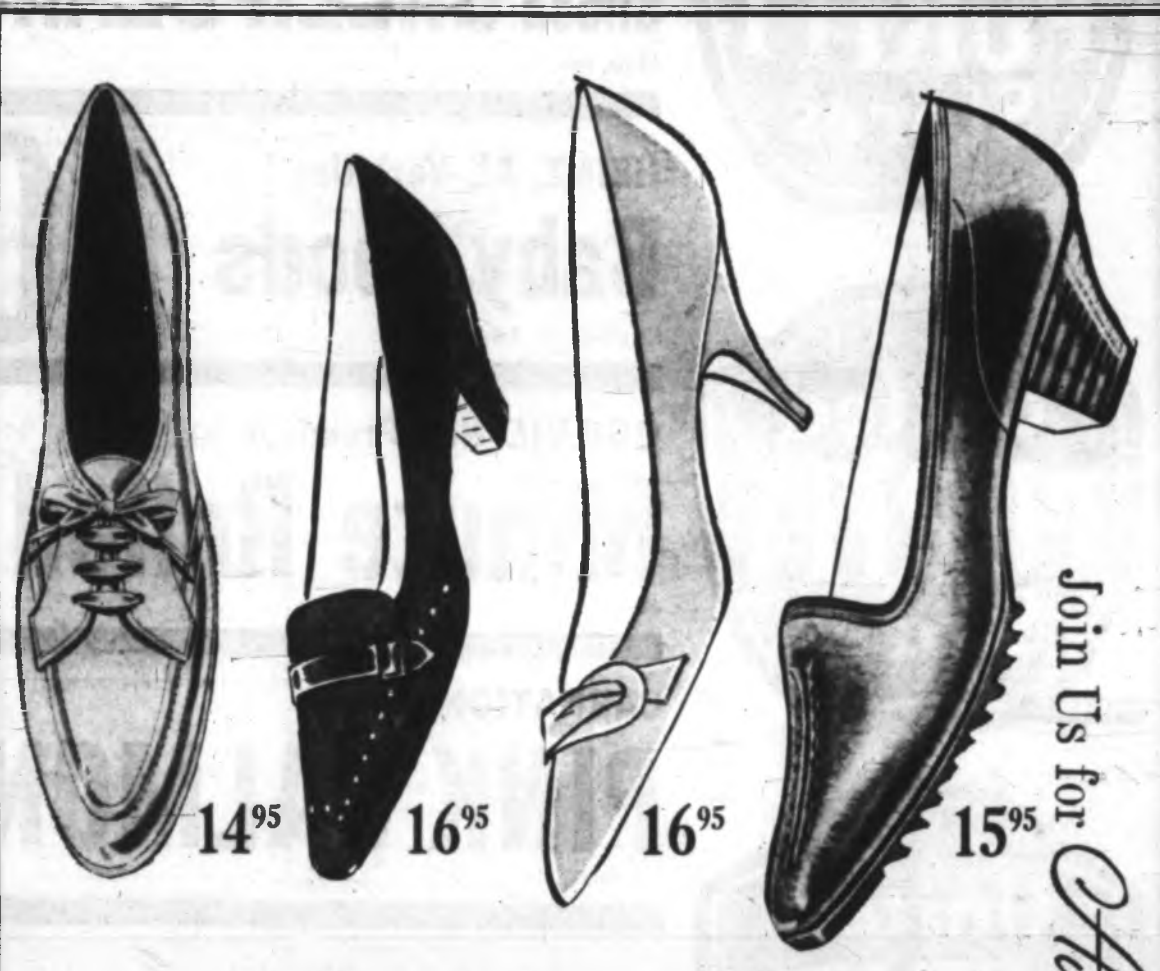
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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I used to think you made up letters because I couldn't visualize people writing about such bizarre and out-of-this-world problems. After last night I will never doubt you again.

I'm going to be married in November. My parents have been divorced for 11 years. Mother is a practical nurse and just barely manages to take care of herself and my younger brother. I've been self-supporting since I was 17.

My fiancé's mother is a widow with a good bit of money. She insists on putting on the wedding. I've always known she is a little cuckoo, but I didn't realize how bad she is until she told me she wanted her miniature poodle to be the ring-bearer at our wedding.

She is in the process of training the poodle to pull the satin pillow down the aisle. The ring will be on the pillow. This is her idea of something spectacular—something people will talk about for months.

When I told her the minister

would not stand for having a dog in the church she replied, "Well, then we will have the wedding at the Plaza."

The whole thing is too crazy for words, and I want no part of it. My fiancé says he is accustomed to his mother's eccentricities, but the decision will be mine. I need an ally. — ROCKLAND COUNTY, N.Y.

Dear Rock: Your fiancé can call his mother "eccentric" if he wants to, but she is clearly off her ever-lovin' rocker. It's up to you to lay down the law. It reads: No dogs.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not much of a writer, so please rewrite this letter and publish it in the paper. I couldn't risk having your reply come to the house because my husband often opens the mail.

We have been married nine years and we both want a baby so badly we can hardly stand it. I've been to several doctors and they all tell me I'm in good physical health and that I should be able to have children. Then I get the inevitable question: "Has your husband been checked?" Well, the answer is, "No, he hasn't." And furthermore he refused to even discuss it.

If we are not having a family because of him I believe I have the right to know it. I could then stop aggravating myself and go ahead with adoption proceedings. Why would a man be so obstinate when he knows this is so vital to my happiness? Please tell me what to do. —EMPTY NURSERY.

Dear Friend: Your husband can't face the possibility that he is the cause for the empty nursery. Of course it's absurd, but some men equate fertility with masculinity.

Say no more. Start adoption proceedings. Often when childless couples resign themselves to adoption feelings of anxiety are removed and they find themselves on the stock's delivery route.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem with my 13-year-old daughter. She always has somebody else's clothes on. I would hate to tell you the amount of money I spend on that girl's outfits, not to mention the hours of shopping for just the right dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters and slacks. Then I never see them on her. There are four girls in her little circle and they all enjoy wearing one another's things much more than their own. I want to put a stop to it. My husband says it's not that important. What do you say? —V.L.

Dear V.L.: Skip it. This is a phase she'll outgrow. Your husband is right—don't make an issue of it.

WIVES' CLUB BINGO The Wives' Club of the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at West Point Barracks will hold a bingo game in the gymnasium, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m.

CRIBBAGE CLUB Smoke Cribbage Club will meet Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Smoke Legion Hall.

TOAST GIVEN Mr. Lorne MacBride, bride's uncle, was master of ceremonies at a reception in the lower auditorium of the church. Mr. James proposed the bridal toast. For a honeymoon trip to Portland, Ore., the bride wore a silk floral sheath with matching hat and white boucle coat. The new Mr. and Mrs. Faust are living at 2817 Adelaide Street.

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COFFEE PARTY

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AMY

By Harry Mace



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Women Electors Plan Program for Season

The Association of Women Electors, organized last October to foster an intelligent interest in municipal affairs, has now made plans for the coming season. General meetings will be held in the Public Library Music Room, commencing at 8 p.m., with the first one on Sept. 28. Speaker will be Insp. Brooks Douglas and his subject, "Traffic Planning."

A committee of AWE members is making a study of amalgamation of municipalities as it would apply to Greater Victoria. They are

examining, besides the local scene, various developments in municipal government throughout Canada and particularly methods used in other communities for co-operation on inter-municipal issues. This study will culminate in a panel discussion at the meeting on Oct. 24.

Nov. 28 meeting is reserved for consideration of municipal election issues. Membership in the association is now well over 100 and is open to all women in Greater Victoria. Any woman interested may phone: City, Mrs. A. H. Bindon at EV-3-2431; Oak Bay, Mrs. C. Y. Brown at EV-3-0198; Esquimalt, Mrs. E. D. Francis at EV-5-0692, and Saanich, Mrs. A. B. Hall at GR-7-3861.

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Children Need Dragons

TORONTO (CP) — Children should be told of the dragons in life, not just the fairy princesses, says Dutch author Leonard de Vries, who has published 25 books for teenagers.

He said a survey of Dutch readers has shown that girls who were brought up on the "sweetness and light" of many children's books become unhappy adults, unable to face the facts of life.

FRANK IN 1800

Mr. de Vries, here to compile an anthology of English children's books, said "The books we plan to use are of the best period in children's literature—1785 to 1830."

"The stories are frank. There is starvation, children are stolen, there are persons who can't be trusted. Discussions on sex are so frank—and remember, they were written for family reading. Few parents could read them with their children today. They would die of embarrassment."

Hollywood's Bob Mitchum and friends rest after exhausting orgy.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Orgies An Ordeal

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was one of those dreary days on the Hollywood beat that made you wish you had stuck with your original major in college instead of journalism. Oh yeah!

At 20th Century-Fox Bob Mitchum was in the midst of an orgy scene for What a Way to Go.

There was old Mitch lying atop a bar while 20 scantily-clad starlets kissed his sun-burned chest and face. Some poured champagne (real) down his throat.

Director J. Lee Thompson kept shooting the scene over and over again.

I remarked to Mitchum: "Don't you hate these perfectionists like Thompson who want to shoot and re-shoot?"

"Yeah," answered Bob, "I especially hate it when we're doing this heavy dramatic stuff. Takes a lot out of an actor."

Murder Case

Police Want to Talk To Two Young Men

Detective Inspector Charles Webb said last night it was notable that two or three young men seen talking to

murder victim George Down a half hour before he was attacked had not come forward.

The young men were seen sitting and talking with Down in a booth at Coffee Mac's Restaurant, 617 Gorge.

Down was believed to have left the restaurant on his own although this was not certain. He left at 12:45.

MET OUTSIDE

"There is also the possibility that someone met him outside the restaurant," said Insp. Webb.

Detectives are interested in questioning anyone who was in the restaurant from around midnight on in an effort to discover what happened in the last hour of Down's life.

The Victoria police commission has offered a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

Mothers' Milk Bug Curb

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (UPI)—Newfoundland Health Minister Dr. James McGrath said Wednesday breast feeding was "one factor that would considerably reduce the possibility of infection" of gastro-enteritis amongst infants.

He said it would "tend to reduce an outbreak of this kind," agreeing with a suggestion by St. John's pediatrician Dr. J. F. Collins that the current epidemic, which has claimed 72 lives, would not have been as serious if more Newfoundland mothers breast-fed their babies.

In Halifax a health department spokesman said the number of deaths attributed to gastro-enteritis in Nova Scotia this year has risen to six.

In Winnipeg a suspected case of sleeping sickness, has turned out to be a false alarm. Medical authorities said a young boy, believed to be Manitoba's first case, is not suffering from the disease.

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Garden Notes

Back Row Beauties

By M. V. CHENUT, FRAS

When you sit down to plan out a perennial border for your garden, one of the problems you run smack dab into is what to plant in the back row.

There are lots and lots of good plants to choose for the front and middle sections — plants ranging from six inches to 2½ feet in height — but not too many of the tall fellows for the back of the border. Yet, in order to arrange a really striking display, you need some really good plants in the back row, otherwise the border will lack distinction. Moreover, you need plants which will provide color for the different seasons of the year.

There isn't much difficulty if you stick to the autumn-flowering kinds, for there are lots of tall Golden Rods, Golden Glow, the newer ornamental sunflowers and the taller of the Michaelmas daisies, but this would leave the back row flowerless all through the summer. Delphiniums are, of course, indispensable, but as these have just about had their day by early July, more kinds are needed to keep up the color through the summer.

The old Jerusalem Cross (Lycnis chalcidion) is a grand plant for

this purpose, standing four feet or so tall and with flaming scarlet flowers — a real fire engine red. Another, a bit more restful on the eye, is Galega hartlandii, four to five feet, carrying a profusion of pea-like blossoms in lavender and white.

I have seen the Tree Mallow (Lavatera alba) used to good effect in the back row, with showy carmine blossoms in late summer. Poorish soil is a must for this plant, for in rich ground it becomes a pusher and shover — too vigorous and spreading. Free from this fault is its cousin, Lavatera czechoslovaca, a slim six-footer bearing pale rose-pink blossoms all through July and August. I haven't been able to find L. czechoslovaca listed in the catalogues of any local plant nurseries, but it is a cinch to raise from seed.

It is not generally realized that some of the Red Hot Pokers are tall enough for the back row of the border, and certainly there isn't anything more showy in midsummer. Grace Samuel blooms through August and September on 4½-foot stems, the spikes being of a lovely rich amber color. Maid of Orleans can hardly be called a Red Hot Poker, for the blossoms are a delicate creamy white

tinged with green and borne on 4-foot stems. James is about the earliest of the tribe, coming into bloom in mid-July in shades of scarlet touched with primrose yellow, about five feet tall.

Probably the most striking of the lot is the Foxtail, with stately spikes towering to 8 feet or more, mostly with flowers in yellow or pink, blending delicately with the blue of the Delphiniums. These are grown from fleshy, brittle roots shaped like a starfish, and need lots of coarse sand or grit worked into their planting site.

Some of the best of the Foxtail lilies are Eremurus bungei, a Persian variety with flowers in a rich golden yellow; E. robustus, with thickly clustered soft pink florets covering fully two feet of the tall stem. Himalaicus is a silvery white, while E. elwesianus, expensive and rare, bears enormous spikes of rose pink flowers.

While I haven't seen them yet, I have been hearing reports of a new race of Foxtail lilies called the Sheffield Hybrids, coming in shades of orange and amber, and in particular one called Sir Arthur Hanley which is said to bloom in a glowing burnished copper shade.

Events Color Views, Says ART BUCHWALD

Business Outlook Darkens

WASHINGTON—Ever since the Negroes have been protesting job discrimination and threatening to boycott any company that doesn't hire Negroes, the major corporations have been searching desperately to have at least one Negro on the payroll in something more than a menial position.

For the first time the college-educated Negro is being wooed by large companies who need him desperately to avoid a national boycott.

Since most of the big companies have never hired Negroes for executive positions before, they really are at a loss as to how to go about it.

The search is going on very quietly and no one is willing to talk about it, but the competition is getting so fierce that we wouldn't be surprised if it went something like this.

Two vice-presidents of the Mackerel Soda Co. are sent to interview Thomas Jefferson Jones, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. Before Birmingham, Mr. Jones was working as a stock room clerk in a large New York department store. But now everything has changed.

"Mr. Jones," the first vice-president says, "we'd like you to join our company in an executive position."

"If I understand you correctly," Mr. Jones says, "you'd like me to be your executive Negro."

"No, no—that's not it at all," the second vice-president says. "We've been searching for some time for somebody with your qualifications to head up our Interdepartmental Bottling and Sales Liaison."

"What is that exactly?"

"It's a new job which would require you to consult and report and make suggestions on

managerial procedures that could improve consumer interest on a company level."

"I see," Mr. Jones says, "but you'd want me to sit near the door."

Kate Cheers Ailing Tracy

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Spencer Tracy is still in the hospital but now it is just a matter of some more tests. Spencer, the dean of Hollywood stars, has a bad heart. His best cheer-upper has been Katherine Hepburn, his devoted friend for 23 years.

Cary Grant is seeing no other fair lady than Diane Cannon, of the Los Angeles cast of How to Succeed in Business . . . Without Really Trying. British newspaperman, returned to London without Kim Novak. "I should have talked with some of her chums before believing she was the marrying kind," he said ruefully before leaving. Kim is different. She is looking for the perfect male. And as every woman knows, there is no such animal.

Romy Schneider, a delight in the Cardinal, has promised to attend the December premieres in Boston and New York. She has heard so much of the jewel robberies in Manhattan that she is having copies made of her gems and the real trinkets will stay behind in Europe in one of the several homes she occupies with that handsome Alain Delon.

Robert Mitchum has been heard to say that he does not care what script changes are made in What a Way to Go, just as long as there are no cast changes. The cast includes Shirley Maclaine.

Laurence Harvey finally came to rest in Los Angeles where he is now rehearsing his play, Time of the Barracuda. In the space of one week, Larry flew from New York to Venice where he showed his film, The Ceremony, then back to New York, then to the Bahamas for two days, then Hollywood. All in the company of that pretty, wealthy widow, Mrs. Joan Cohn.

Carroll Baker will be covered up entirely except for her face when she stars with Jimmy Stewart and Spencer Tracy for John Ford in The Long Flight. Quite a change from her Station Six, still without censorship approval, and The Carpetbaggers. And these two were quite a change from her Saint Veronica role in The Greatest Story Ever Told. I'm not quite sure what she wears or what she does not wear in the Evelyn Waugh story, The Loved Ones. But I do know that clothed or unclothed, this baby doll is a dish.

"As a matter of fact, we would, but that has nothing to do with the job. Why do you ask?"

"The Star Rubber Co. offered me a similar position providing I'd sit near the door so anyone who came in could see they hired Negroes."

"But that isn't our main concern, Mr. Jones. We are much more interested in getting the best team possible for the company."

"I'm sure of that," Mr. Jones replies. "What would my title be?"

"We hadn't given it any thought."

"The Extra Light and Gas Co. offered to make me Executive Vice-President in Charge of Broken Motors."

"We could make you Vice-President in Charge of Returns on Bottles."

"That sounds pretty good," Mr. Jones says. "What does it pay?"

"\$25,000, plus fringe benefits, plus a house in an all-white neighborhood, and police protection for a week while you move in."

"The Wagon Train Food Co. offered \$35,000, fringe benefits, and membership in their company country club."

"We'll meet the offer," one of the vice-presidents says.

"On the other hand," Mr. Jones says, "the Frothy Dairy Co. offered me \$50,000 a year and a stock option as well as a bonus and profit-sharing plan."

"All right, we'll meet it. Just sign here."

"I can't gentlemen," Mr. Jones says.

"Why not?"

"The department store where I used to work as a stockroom clerk has just made me the chairman of the board."

"What are you going to do for them?" one of the vice-presidents asks.

"Sit near the door."

We Think Too Little of Ourselves

Says DR. STUART E. ROSENBERG

How do we sharpen the dull edge of conscience? Only when we are concerned with our own self-esteem. Too often, we make the mistake of thinking the reverse is true, that we lack strong conscience when we think too much of ourselves. Not at all. Our difficulty arises from the sad fact that we think too little of ourselves.

We accept, without the slightest gnawing of conscience, virtually every product of modern "culture"—TV's violence, Hollywood's craven lust, and a mounting junkpile of sick novels—as valid art when indeed they are stupid, sordid and spiritless.

The consumers of such "culture" obviously think very little of themselves as human beings. What is worse: the producers must surely think even less of the consumers than the consumers do of themselves.

Because we have a very low regard of ourselves, we never whet the edge of our blunted conscience. But without an aroused conscience we shall go on meekly submitting to these cultural and spiritual atrocities.

How much longer can we in our society permit ourselves the impossible—treating human beings as nincompoops and perennial kindergartners, playing foolish, unreal games which lead them to fiddle while the world burns?

How long can we go on fashioning him into a lover or a hater, a near-saint or a willful demon, a fool or a sage?

We seem to be too busy playing, too tired from laughing at the sick comedians (who are laughing at us), too nerve-wracked from TV's violent gunsmoke, ever to ask the necessary questions.

When we will pick ourselves

We are surely capable of more. And we would revolt against these revolting assaults on our dignity if we overthrew weak wills by means of strong conscience.

Unless a man can seriously ask himself life's more basic question, he will never really grow a conscience.

If he truly possessed decent self-regard he would not fail to put himself to the proper test. He would ask: "What am I doing to myself?" But if he cannot face up to this crucial question, he will find himself ready to pay the costly price demanded by every cheap whim, every vulgar appeal to vanity, every glittering but tunnelled demand for unconscionable thought and behaviour.

Conscience begins to develop at that moment when a man stoops in his tracks to ask: "Who am I? What am I doing with my life and loyalties?" A man's opinion of himself can

off the floor and seek to soar above the low ground over which we are sprawled, we will reach a little higher.

But only on one condition: we have got to think more of ourselves than we do now—and when we do, we will be able to ask the question which leads to the healing answer.

When we are able to ask ourselves who we are, the question itself helps change us from mere animals into—men.

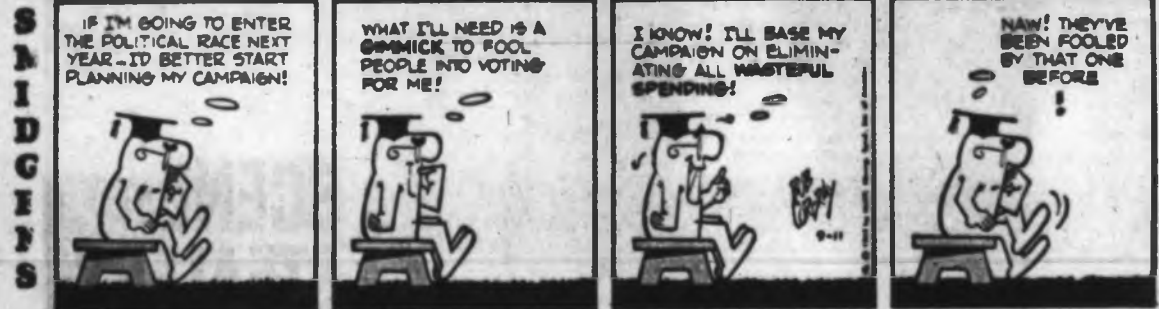
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Seagoing Tramp Is a Lady

By DON GAIN
Colonist Marine Reporter

Thor, the Viking god of thunder, came quietly into town Wednesday for the second time in a little more than a week.

Surrounded by zigzag streaks of lightning, he brandished his hammer over his head from the prow of the Norwegian motorship Thorsodd which loaded 1,000,000 board feet of lumber at Ogden Point.

The Thorsodd, here last week, bore the same figurehead of the Thor Dahl Company of Sandefjord, Norway.

At the feet of the proud god are two rams which help him make thunder. Beneath him is a blue whale. The Norwegian firm is one of the oldest whaling companies in the world.

The 18,110-ton bulk carrier was built last year by Uddevallavarvet AB in Uddevalla, Sweden, in the modern luxurious freighter fashion.

Each of the 40 crew members including three stewards has his own cabin. The officers each have a suite—cabin, bathroom and dayroom.

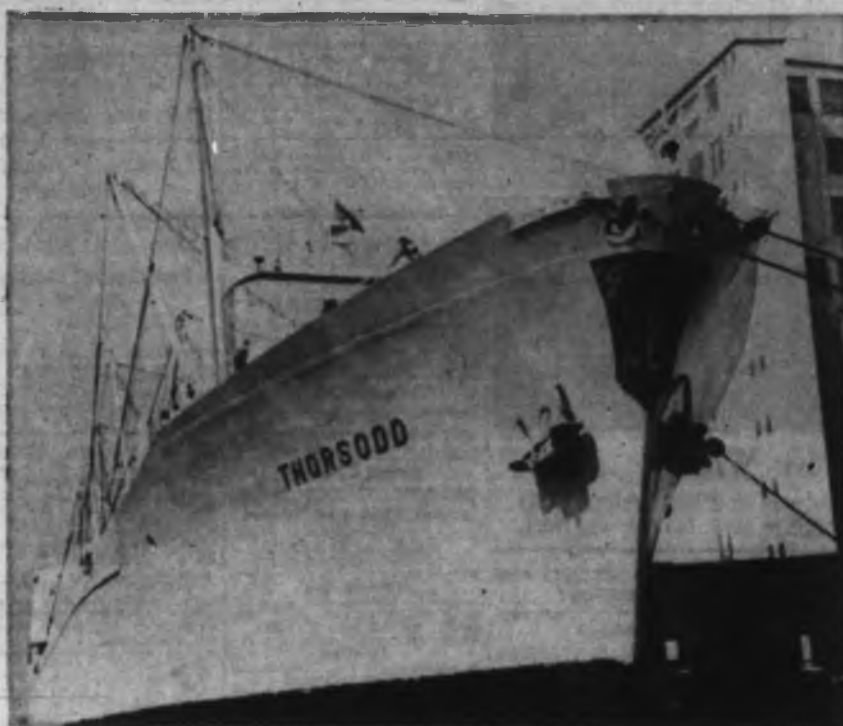
The captain's quarters are comfortable with Swedish modern furniture, warm with Philippine mahogany paneling.

"This is a tramp," said Capt. Ingvald Solen while I pondered this tramp was a lady.

"We have 6,000 tons of potash in our hold, loaded at Vancouver for Jacksonville, Florida," he said. "When we finish loading lumber in Vancouver our cargo will be 9,000,000 board feet."

"We can take 3,000,000 board feet on deck," he added. "One trip we had lumber piled 30½ feet high."

The lumber cargo is destined for Boston, New Haven, Brook-



NORWAY'S THORSODD ... Viking god leads way

lyn, Fort Newark and Savannah, Ga.

The Thorsodd is a long ship, 555 feet, is 70 feet in the beam and can do 15½ knots.

An engine-raft ship, she has holds which were designed to trim themselves when bulk cargo is being loaded.

Capt. Solen, a veteran of 27 years at sea, had a close call when he developed a blood clot in his arm recently near Hilo, Hawaii.

He was taken off the ship by the U.S. Coast Guard, subsequently went to a Honolulu hospital for surgery.

Still under the doctor's care he was able to rejoin the ship on its return trip from Japan and is now back in harness.

"When do you expect to get home again?" I asked.

"We're under contract to Seaboard Shipping Co. of Vancouver," he said. "We don't know where we will go next. As I said, the ship is a tramp."

Crab Trawler Protest Made

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The State Department advised Gov. William A. Egan Wednesday it has lodged a protest with the Soviet embassy in Washington, over Russian king crab trawling in historic Kodiak Island. The Russians agreed to take the complaint to Moscow immediately.

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The Courtroom Parade

Door Drilled, Bolt Tripped

Arrested in connection with a break-in at Shopwell Grocery at 839 Esquimalt Road, Joseph B. Hickox, 1025 Pandora, was sentenced to 18 months in jail when he appeared in Esquimalt magistrate's court Wednesday.

Court was told he entered the shop by drilling a hole in a plywood door and tripping the bolt. He took \$44 cash and six packs of cigarettes.

28 Hurt in Bus

SHAMROCK, Tex. (AP) — A Chicago-Angeles bus braked to miss a swerving car, skidded and overturned during a heavy thunderstorm near here. Twenty-eight of the 36 persons in the bus were injured.

He was picked up after the break-in by Esquimalt police Sgt. Arthur Burton. Hickox entered a plea of guilty.

A further remand was given to John Stanley Crocker, who appeared in provincial magistrate's court charged with the murder of Joseph George of North Galliano Island.

His preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 23. Crocker is defended by lawyer Joseph McKenna.

A 21-year-old man charged with assault was sentenced to six months when he appeared in Colwood court Tuesday.

David Robinson, 29 Jedburgh, entered a plea of guilty when charged with putting his hand over the mouth of a 19-year-old

girl and throwing her to the ground.

The offence took place Aug. 14 in the 400 block of the Old Island Highway.

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Rush-Hour Tieup

City Bridge Balks

The Johnson Street bridge blew a fuse Wednesday morning during rush-hour traffic and so did a few of the hundreds of motorists jammed bumper-to-bumper waiting to use the bridge.

Things didn't go well for police during the first part of the jam.

SECOND JAM

No sooner did they begin re-routing traffic along Tyee Road over Point Ellis Bridge when a three-car pileup on Bay Street stopped things again.

Tour Boats Face Speed Charges

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Four tour boat lines and 13 boat captains charged with speeding on the St. Lawrence River pleaded innocent in court here.

The U.S. government alleges the tourboats were operated in excess of the nine-mile-per-hour speed limit between June and September, 1962. Some, the government contends, ran as fast as 23 mph.

Seventeen-year-old Thomas Caupp, 2681 Craigowan, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries suffered in the accident. He was in stable condition last night. Wreckers were immediately called to the scene to tow away the three cars.

NEARLY CLOSED

The trouble started when bridge operator Joe Frenette raised the bridge to let the tanker Standard Service through. The bridge went up all right, came down to within a couple of feet of closing, then stopped.

City traffic constables on their way to the scene had to drive on the wrong side of Wharf Street from Fort Street to the bridge to avoid the heavy traffic.

BUS RIDERS WALK

A policeman immediately rushed to the other side of the bridge and started rerouting traffic back along Tyee. Most of the passengers in four buses hung up by the jam decided it would be easier to walk across the bridge than take the long way round.

Police said there were some frayed tempers but motorists

for the most part seemed to accept the situation.

Bridge charge hand John Kirkendale was called in and between the two bridgemen the span was lowered slowly into place with an emergency gasoline motor.

A spokesman for the city engineer's department said the trouble was caused by a short circuit. Normal bridge service was restored at 11:30 a.m.

Bath, Sept. 12, 1962

Inquest Today

A coroner's inquest into the death of shipyard worker Charles O'Hara, 47, of 8886 West Beach Road, will be held in Hayward's funeral home at 10 a.m. today.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday after falling 17 feet from the side of a barge at Yarrow's Ltd.

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Melville Douglas Henry Cornelia.

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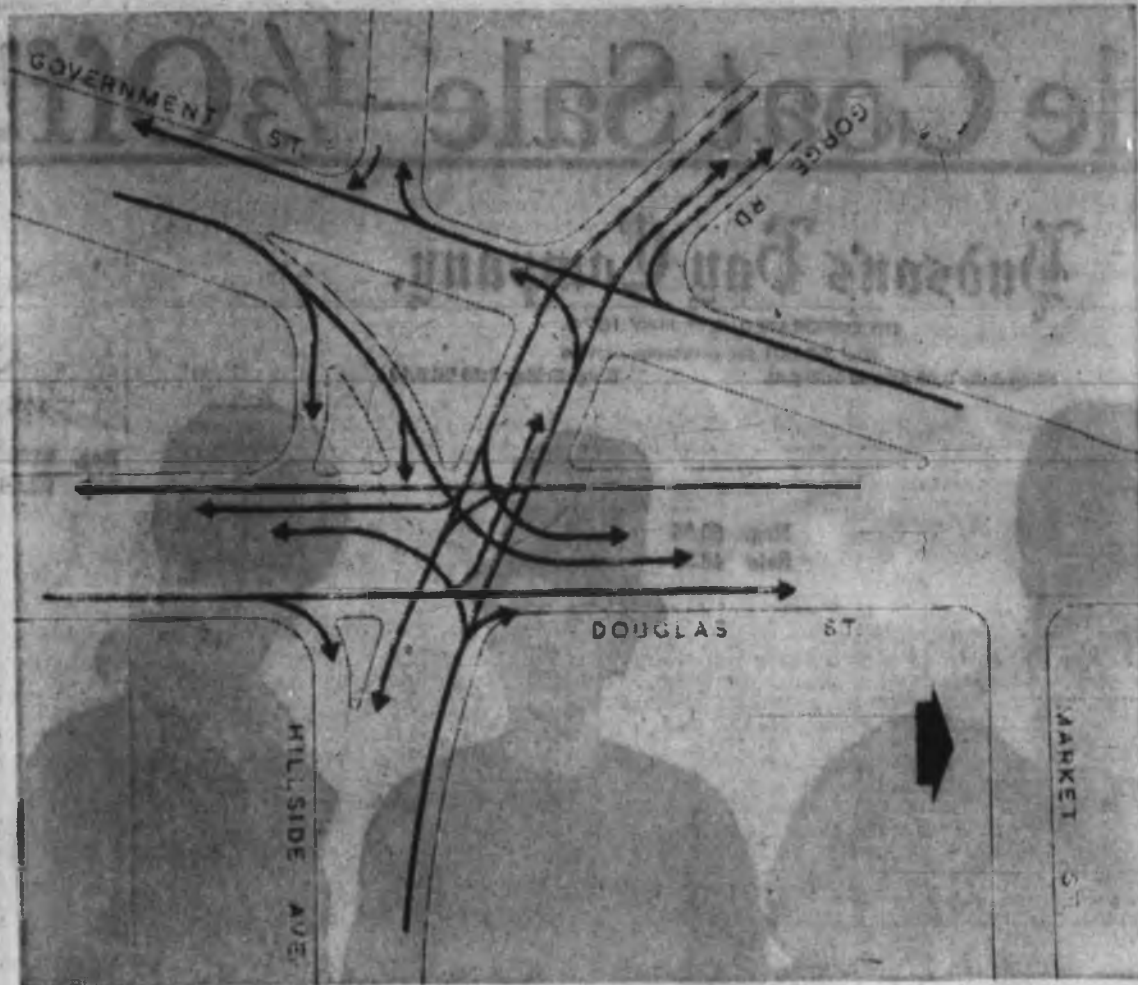
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Water Problems

Circle Removal To Hit Stride In Few Days

Waterworks crews will add to the bustle and bustle as removal of the roundabout at Fountain Circle hits full stride in the next few days.

City engineer J. C. Garnett said Wednesday construction of the new signalized intersection will be carried out in conjunction with the first stage of rehabilitation of the 24-inch water main along Hillside Avenue.

An excavation will be made within the Fountain Circle so that a cement lining can be placed inside the main. Other excavations will be at 1,000-foot intervals on Hillside between the roundabout and Cook Street. Hillside won't be closed to the engineer said.

STRIPPED TURF

Public works crews have already stripped the turf and removed curbs on sections of the boulevard at the northwest of the roundabout. The work is being extended to the traffic islands including the circle itself.

In the new intersection an electronic control device, the first of its kind with three-phase operation to be installed in B.C. will regulate traffic signals according to the changing flow of traffic.

In addition to lights indicating through and turning movements there will be pedestrian crossing signals at the intersections.

Officials said it will probably take between 100 and 120 seconds for the lights to go through a full cycle. This may be changed after a trial period. Major traffic flow through the new intersection will be on Douglas.

It is scheduled for completion by mid-October when the \$8,000,000 Mayfair shopping centre opens. At that time the Rose Street extension program is also expected to be in operation, assisting movement of heavy traffic downtown.

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Don't Fret If Water Discolored

Victoria residents are warned some discoloration may crop up in drinking water during a short period starting Monday.

City engineer James Garnett said Wednesday that work on the Hillside Avenue 24-inch main will involve switching around other sources of supply.

These smaller mains, forced to carry a larger volume of water to meet the expected demand, will probably give rise to some sediment thus causing discoloration.

"Discolored water is perfectly safe to drink," said Mr. Garnett. "The city issues a warning, however, so that people can be alert to the possibility."

Industrial concerns such as laundries must take steps to filter the water during the period.

New Students Set University Record

By PAUL WILLIAMSON
Registration of new students at the University of Victoria this week is setting a new record.

By noon yesterday 505 new students had registered, and an estimated 250 more signed up in the afternoon, compared with a first year arts and science total last year of 699.

CHANGE, NEWNESS

Senior students register today and Friday.

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Furuya, went through the registration process yesterday.

Upper year students will meet something else new—a students' report. Editor Mike Horn says the report is "a constructive critique of upper year courses." If it proves successful, it may be expanded next year to all four years.

Education students will find this year they are members of a new Education Undergraduate Society.

ORIENTATION WEEK

Next week is the first week of lectures and will be set aside for orientation of the first year students.

Activities include five dances, student assemblies, trial of delinquent first year students by upper year students at a Kangaroo Court, and election of a Frosh Queen. A log-maw and corn roast is planned at Clover Point Saturday afternoon.

Fleas Bugging City

Heavy infestation of fleas in several areas of Victoria was reported last night by a city housewife.

But E. S. Gropp, chief sanitary inspector for the Greater Victoria metropolitan health board, said no unusually high quantities of fleas have been reported to the board.

The housewife said her neighborhood and several others she has been told of have been plagued with fleas

which travel through the grass from house to house and are brought into houses by pets and people.

Dancers Meet

The beginners group of a teen-age square dance club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 715 Johnson Street. It is open to those aged 11 and 12 years. Meetings for older members begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 21.

Mr. Gropp said he knows of no such occurrences, but the board has the usual number of calls from people who have had pets which, because of vacations, have been out of the house a few weeks.

The pets had flea eggs drop from them while they were in the house, he explained, and the eggs hatched, the new fleas found no pet to go home to and instead seized on the first person who came along.

Follow Arrows

Arrows in this sketch indicate direction of traffic flow, including right and left turns, in the new intersection that will replace Fountain Circle. The present roundabout is shown, centre, by dotted circle. Triangular shapes within the intersection are to be new traffic islands. Traffic will be regulated by a system of electronically-regulated signals.

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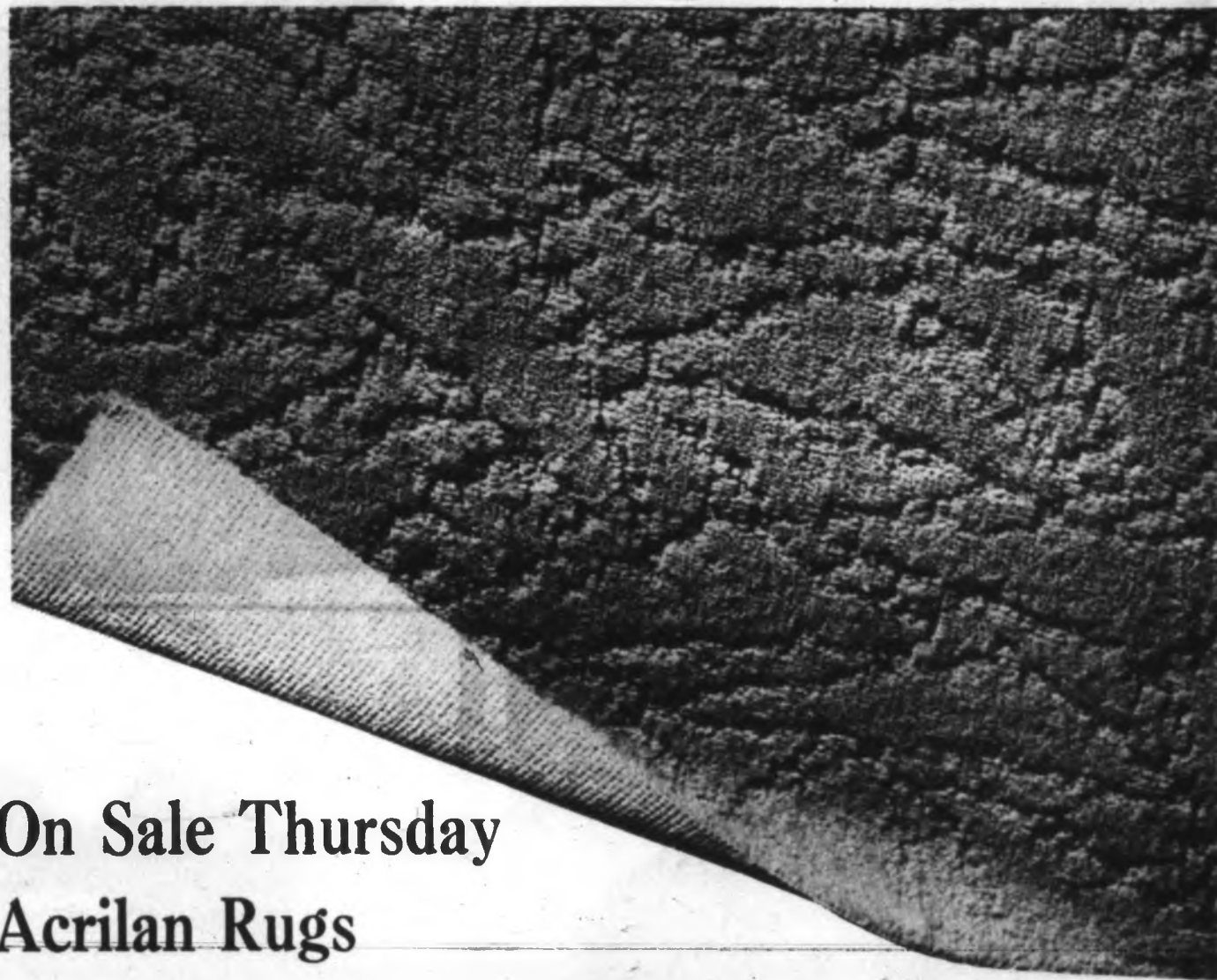
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Eagles Try to Grab Child

WISTARIA, B.C. (CP)—Two sisters and a school teacher drove off two bald eagles attempting to carry away a four-year-old girl near here.

Velda Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett, was playing in a field near the Bennett farmhouse at Ootsa Lake when the attack occurred, according to Mrs. Fred Spicer.

Mrs. Spicer said yesterday one eagle swooped down on the girl's head, catching her hair, while the other dived into her back.

The child was not injured, but was reported badly frightened.

Wistaria is on the north shore of Ootsa Lake, midway between Prince Rupert and Prince George.

Mrs. Spicer said the birds had a wing span of about six feet.

Bald eagles are a common sight in the area, she said, but she had never heard of them attacking a child before.

Farmers have been known to lose small lambs to them, however.

Wheat Crop Huge Market Fantastic

Canada's bumper wheat crop this year will boost stockpiles above the billion-bushel mark, but a hard-hit Europe will provide a "fantastic market" to take care of much of the surplus.

This was the consensus yesterday after an up-to-date cross-Canada survey of grain crops, reports from Europe, and the return of Agriculture Minister Hays from an 18-day tour of Britain and the Continent.

These were the developments:

- Ottawa confirmed that a major long-term grain deal with Russia was moving ahead. It could rival the current three-year pact with Red China for 112,000,000 bushels. Some of the wheat was expected to go to Russia's satellites.
- Mr. Hays said his European tour indicated "a fantastic market."
- Sub-par harvests are the rule rather than the exception in Europe, with Britain five weeks behind schedule and battling rain and cold winds. The extremely unfortunate harvest period has been general, and the quality has been as hard hit as quantity.
- Canada and Poland have agreed formally to negotiate a wheat purchase agreement that will give Canada a stable wheat agreement. It was announced in Warsaw by James A. Roberts, Canada's deputy minister of trade and commerce.
- There has already been active buying of Manitoba wheat.

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Needle Baby
It's not mamma—it's only hypodermic needle filled with warm milk, but this baby squirrel found on the street in Nashville, Tenn., by two little girls doesn't know difference. Between feedings squirrel sleeps in warm box.—(AP Photofax)

Doesn't Want Power

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government does not really want Canada's share of the Columbia River treaty power, but it is willing to help all the power to private interests, a high official told Congress in testimony released yesterday.

U.S.-Canadian talks on the price B.C. can get for its share of the "downstream benefits" began in earnest last week.

NOT AT ALL

Charles Luce, administrator of the U.S. Bonneville Power Administration, told a House appropriations subcommittee that the U.S. would prefer not to have the power at all.

"Our position has been that while we prefer that Canada retain her share of treaty power for use in Canada, we nevertheless will, if Canada so desires, assist her in marketing all or portions of her share in this country," he said.

Zealots Assail Christians

JERUSALEM (AP)—A 27-year-old salesman assumed responsibility Wednesday for demonstrations by youthful Jewish religious zealots at Christian schools in Jerusalem, Jaffa and Haifa.

Britain and France sharply protested against Tuesday's violent attacks and an Israeli government spokesman promised that all legal steps would be taken to prevent a recurrence. Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol expressed regret.

Dov Ben Zohar declared that the demonstrations were aimed "against those who smother our children from us with intent to convert them." He denied any intent to demonstrate against Christian beliefs.

Rebels Wiped Out

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban troops using Soviet armed helicopters have wiped out anti-Castro guerrillas in a clash near Cumanayagua, in central Cuba, it was reported Wednesday.

A spokesman for Cuban exiles said the combat took place near the Escambray Mountains, a hideout for anti-Castro forces.

He said the guerrilla fighters were "exterminated" by tactics the Castro regime copied from U.S.-trained forces fighting in South Viet Nam.

Driver's Grand Slam Gets Splashy Results

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Arthur Cucuzella, 43, a cargo worker at Port Newark, couldn't get his car started Wednesday.

Disgusted, Cucuzella got out and slammed the door. The motor roared to life and the car sped past its startled owner, 500 feet down the dock, over a foot-high barrier and into Newark Bay.

White Parents Warned

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Parents of white students boycotting a newly integrated Birmingham school have been threatened with prosecution unless the children return to classes.

The stern warning from the city school board came Wednesday along with a new outbreak of violence—a rock-throwing attack on a car carrying two Negro students home from the boycotted West End High School. A car window was smashed, but no one was injured.

PARENTS REMINDED

The board reminded parents of the more than 1,000 West End students who were absent Wednesday that under Alabama school laws parents, guardians or others having charge of school children "are subject to prosecution in the juvenile courts" if they knowingly permit unexcused absences.

The board's statement did not spell out the maximum penalty possible under the law.

GIRLS TARGET

The two Negro girls who were the targets of violence had just left West End for the day when a rock was hurled through their car window.

The rock was thrown minutes after white motorists had cursed the two girls, Patricia

Football Segregated Right Out of School

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI)—Football players at desegregated Tuskegee High School have voted to disband the team and cancel the school's remaining football games.

A statement by the players said "an overwhelming majority" of the team decided not to represent a racially-mixed student body.

Negro-Taunting Whites Routed by Tear Gas

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI)—Police used tear gas Wednesday night to disperse a crowd of whites who taunted and threw rocks and raw eggs at Negroes during a segregation protest march.

The tear gas canisters were dropped along the city's broad main street when the crowd of whites became unruly and refused police orders to disperse. The gas sent them scurrying out of the area.

A police official said a group of the whites regrouped a short time later and began a protest march of their own behind the Negroes but were turned back by policemen.

The incident occurred during this furniture-making town's third consecutive night of massive demonstrations by Negroes protesting segregation in business establishments and hiring policies of the town's businessmen.

Chicago Pickets Want Race Bar

CHICAGO (AP)—Hundreds of white property owners ringed the city hall yesterday in a massed protest against a proposed ordinance that would ban discrimination in real estate deals.

Busied after busload of the demonstrators arrived from their neighborhoods, Police estimated the throng at about 3,000.

Most of the pickets were women.

The demonstrators carried signs urging that the question be submitted to a referendum. Some of the placards read: "We are opposed to open occupancy" and "What freedoms do we have left?"

We Compete —They Don't

B.C. CARRIES ALL CANADA

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

QUESNEL — Premier Bennett is fed up with watching B.C. carry Canada on its back.

He told a press conference yesterday that British Columbia alone is responsible for keeping Canada's trade balance within reasonable bounds and is the major contributor toward a \$70,000,000 a year federal tax subsidy to Quebec. (See other stories on Pages 7 and 15.)

Loomis Thief Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Douglas Brown, 35, Loomis Armored Car Company driver who admitted stealing \$500,000 from his employer, was jailed Wednesday for three years.

Magistrate Gordon Scott, in passing sentence 48 hours after Brown pleaded guilty to a charge of theft over \$50, ordered him to compensate the company for the \$22,305 still missing.

Lawyers said later that if he did not or could not repay the money, liens could be obtained against his earnings.

In the largest such theft in Vancouver's history, Brown loaded more than \$500,000 in cash and cheques into his car.

While B.C. industry goes out and captures competitive export markets, the industries of Ontario and Quebec are hiding behind tariff walls and anti-dumping duties. He wants a strong mandate from the people, the premier said, so he can change all this at the federal-provincial conference in November.

SEEK REMEDY

He will seek the remedy by protesting the application of anti-dumping restrictions and demanding the return to B.C. of its right to collect income taxes and succession duties.

He said that under the present system B.C. gets the same proportion of direct tax revenues as Quebec, but that Quebec gets an additional \$70,000,000.

DRAINING B.C.

"Why should these people go on draining British Columbia?" "Federal policy should be to help B.C. and not to hinder it," he said.

In the long run his approach would help Quebec because it would force the east to develop sound industries which need no artificial protection.

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U.S. Expects Rebuff On Saigon Request

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials awaited with little optimism a response from President Ngo Dinh Diem to what a high official source called Wednesday a formal American request for removal of Ngo Dinh Nhu from South Viet Nam's government.

Nhu is Diem's younger brother, counsellor and intelligence chief. He is widely regarded as the mastermind of the military crackdown on Buddhist opponents of the government Aug. 21 and subsequent operations against rebellious Saigon students.

LEAVE COUNTRY

A high official source said Tuesday U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had asked Diem to oust Nhu and suggested "it would be advisable" for Nhu to leave the country.

But in Washington a state department spokesman Wednesday night denied that Lodge had demanded Nhu's ouster. In answer to inquiries about the Saigon report, Assistant State Secretary Robert Manning said:

"It is not true that Lodge told Diem that Nhu has to leave the government."

Diem, 62, has said repeatedly he regards Nhu, 52, as extremely helpful.

BROTHERS DENY

Both brothers have denied speculation that Nhu, whose attractive wife is the bachelor president's official hostess, in fact controlled the government.

President Kennedy suggested in a television interview last week that a change in personnel would help Diem's administration to regain popular support for its U.S.-backed war against Communist guerrillas. In another broadcast Monday night Kennedy said U.S. aid should

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New Chamber President:

Crazy-Quilt Zoning
Destroying Beauty

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A blistering attack on "crazy-quilt" zoning and planning regulations throughout Greater Victoria was unleashed

Wednesday by the incoming president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

At the annual meeting of the chamber, E. E. Pearlman called on the chamber to make "an all-out effort for co-ordination, by legislation or otherwise, of planning and zoning throughout the Greater Victoria area and perhaps beyond the confines of that area, to include the Saanich Peninsula."

"We must put an end to the present hodge-podge, piecemeal development in the municipalities which we choose to call the Greater Victoria area. We must have an overall plan

which will preserve that which nature has given us."

He said Victoria residents have every reason to boast of the area's climate, scenery, houses and gardens, year-round golf and fishing and slow pace of life.

"But what are we doing? We have only to look around us to see that we are recklessly, thoughtlessly, selfishly and speedily doing our utmost to convert one of the most beautiful living areas in the world into the same drab, ugly pattern as that of 1,001 other communities not so richly endowed."

More News
Of Island
On Page 33Invitation
To Lunch

Swans in Beacon Hill Park seldom lack food. Here mother, dad and three youngsters accept "invitation to snack" extended by Connie Fortune, 15, visitor from Seattle. Proud parents give three young ones first choice. —(William A. Boucher)

Chamber Opposes
Shotgun Wedding
For Amalgamation

Time will bring about amalgamation of the Greater Victoria municipalities, the outgoing president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce said yesterday.

John Wallace told the chamber's annual meeting that the chamber must continue to press for amalgamation. His annual report mentioned the Saanich referendum of last December in which municipal voters once more turned thumbs down on amalgamation.

The report said he made no apology for recording his disappointment at the vote. "However, the improvement in the percentage vote was most encouraging, and there is every reason to believe that the subject will be brought up again before long ..."

NO SHOTGUN

"It should be noted that, contrary to charges by those opposed to amalgamation, the chamber does not want a shotgun wedding and would not support any move toward amalgamation which failed to provide for an examination of and vote on a definite set of terms."

Commenting on the report, he said: "We had no illusions about achieving amalgamation this year. All we asked was a study, and we weren't successful in achieving that." The report mentioned disagreement between sports fishing interest on Vancouver Island and commercial fishing interests on the mainland.

STRONG VOICE

"I believe it is accurate to prophesy that in the next few years, salt water sports fishermen will have a strong voice in the resolution of fishing problems."

The report said: "Somewhat later than was experienced in other large cities, our metropolitan area is now suffering growing pains, aggravated in many instances by an indifference by one or more of the four municipal governments to the problems of the others. "Municipal co-operation is growing, as indicated by recent efforts to solve the sewerage disposal problem, but the degree of co-operation is still far below that required for sound development of community services."

SEVERAL BITES

"The city, in the last few months, has taken several bites at a large and vexatious traffic and parking problem, though without any indication of any over-all plan or future pattern."

Surface
Fleet
Wisest

Circumstances indicate that Canada's future navy should be one primarily of surface vessels, the navy's Pacific coast flag officer said Wednesday.

Rear-Admiral W. M. Landy, more also predicted that the United States nuclear-missile-equipped Polaris submarines will bring the world a "Pax Britannica" — British Peace — enforced by British naval supremacy in the 19th century.

REFUEL AT SEA

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the rear-admiral said circumstances call for Canada's primarily surface navy to be augmented by facilities to refuel and otherwise replenish ships at sea and by submarines for training and for use in conjunction with surface craft in hostilities.

He said he feels Canadian naval authorities were wise to urge the Canadian people to support a predominantly surface fleet "in spite of clamor both inside the service and outside for us to go for submarines."

Tribute to Mayor

He said many landmarks have been destroyed and others threatened. He paid tribute to Mayor R. E. Wilson and city council for construction of the civic centre and preservation of Bastion Square, and he said this will help revitalize the city.

"But that is not enough. We must not only revitalize the city centre; we must see that the natural beauty of the entire area is not destroyed."

"Our population is increasing rapidly and our lovely open

and wooded areas are being swallowed up. In their place we find treeless, almost barren, wastes studded with box-like, so-called modern accommodations. What is being done to preserve our open spaces, to create more parks and more green belts?"

"Certainly there is no co-ordinated, long-term plan. It should be possible to have progress without destroying almost everything that is fine and natural and beautiful."

"We must act now or it will be too late."

Slums of Tomorrow

"Everywhere ... we see attractive, expensive homes opposite dilapidated shacks; speculative builders literally throw up square, ugly-looking apartment blocks; high-rise blot the landscape and so-called garden apartments steadily appear, some of which will undoubtedly become the slums of tomorrow."

"To sum it up, what have been termed architectural monstrosities litter the landscape without any regard for co-ordinated planning in this magnificent Greater Victoria area."

Of what use is the highly-piggified set of zoning and municipal regulations in each municipality unless they are fully co-ordinated?"

"It is my hope that the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will give leadership to a campaign which will put an end to this crazy-quilt patchwork of disorganized and uncoordinated planning and preserve, before it is too late, what we now call, and with justifiable pride, the finest living area in the world."

He also urged the four Greater Victoria municipalities to get together now and agree on a single Canadian centennial project, to be built with federal, provincial and municipal government money, for Canada's centennial in 1967.

He suggested the project might be connected with the University of Victoria. "Surely one combined large project is to be preferred to four concurrently insignificant projects."

Free Admission
For Pensioners

Members of the Silver Threads Service or other old-age pensioner groups will be admitted free to the Kinmen Fall Fair on Monday upon presentation of their old-age pension cards, the Silver Threads Service announced Wednesday.

Shopping Day—Sept. 19

Downtown merchants will make their latest and biggest bid so far Thursday, Sept. 19, to woo the shopper back downtown.

A special Downtown Shopping Day, sponsored by the retail merchants' group of the Downtown Businessmen's Association, will feature special prices, free parking and some entertainment.

Parade Today

Town and Country Combine
For Nanaimo's Biggest Fair

NANAIMO — The bawl of cattle and the smell of fresh farm produce permeates the air as Nanaimo's fall fair opens.

Trucks loaded with livestock arrived hourly and sheds that were once empty bustle with activity as farmers unload their prized stock.

The smell of new mown hay mingles with carbon monoxide as Nanaimo's fall fair gets in the swing for the best three days it has experienced.

ASPIRATIONS

Such are the hopes and aspirations of Cyril Edgington, president; Percy Perrett, manager and Mrs. Doreen Zuback,

secretary of the Vancouver Island Exhibition Association, who have worked unceasingly during past months to bring the fair to what is hoped will be its highest level.

Over 700 entries in home arts have been received along with 212 in needlework with more entries arriving by the hour. Arts and hobbies were included for the first time and available space in the exhibition hall was at a premium.

Cattle entries are accepted up until judging time and they still come in.

LAST BOLT

In the midway section the last bolt is being tightened and a final tug on the tent ropes goes along with a prayer for good weather.

At 1:30 p.m. the parade starts from the firehall and will include bands, majorettes, clowns, horses and riders with even trained buffalo from south of the border.

Buddy Heaton from Texas and his trained animals will be one of the highlights of the three-day show. Then there is the cow that is part Buffalo and the Highland steer with horns seven feet long; a cow with five legs.

CEREMONIAL DANCES

There will be Indian ceremonial dances from the plains of Kansas, trick riding and a rymkhana display each day by the Cedar Valley riding club, well known in these parts for their fine display of horsemanship.

A gigantic display of armaments by the Royal Canadian Navy offers the public their first look at modern fighting equipment.

A fly-past of Voodoo interceptors from the Comox Air Base will kick off the parade while the fair will be officially opened later in the evening by

Youth Found
Hanged in Room

NANAIMO — Harold Winston Snow, 22, formerly of Red Deer, Alta., was found hanging in his room last night. Police said there was no evidence of foul play.

Island Rural

Praise from All Sides

COWICHAN VALLEY — Besides having been the most successful Cowichan Exhibition in its 96-year existence, the 1963 Duncan event presented another aspect, the friendly and effective hospitality which was joined by exhibitors from different centres of the province.

The local district agriculturalist, Ken Jameson said, "I heard nothing but praise for accommodations and facilities here. I didn't talk to one single disgruntled livestock exhibitor and they all found the way they were treated by fair officials highly satisfactory."

Mr. Jameson emphasized the tremendous work done by Cowichan Exhibition president Miss Mary Waldon and secretary Mrs. K. Mynkant.

"Both are absolutely dedicated," he said, "and I couldn't possibly say enough of their excellent organization before and during the fair."

In all livestock sections the fair was very well balanced and as far as the 4-H contribution is concerned the agriculturalist here termed it as one of the best on Vancouver Island with 150 members from 15 clubs and 90 calves.

Participating were clubs from South Vancouver Island including Saanich, Laxton and Cowichan, and some came from Cedar.

The list of judges in 4-H events consisted of William Childs from the Fraser Valley and Henry Robinson from Victoria, livestock, and Alan Litter from Victoria, Bert Dodd and Jack Prasloski from Duncan, demonstrations.

Mr. Jameson said a special credit has to go to members of the Rebekah Lodge and the Somers Women's Institute who tackled luncheons on both

days for record crowds. He said other local service clubs also contributed to the fair's success.

Commenting on the varied sideshows and the indoor displays Mr. Jameson said they are most important to draw the necessary big crowds of townspeople without whom none could pay its way.

Westholme Hereford breeder and Cowichan Exhibition board director, Tom Groves felt the 1963 livestock competition was particularly keen this year with five PNE prizewinning Hereford herds owned by V. E. Ellison, Oyama; V. Spencer, Richmond; Basran Bros., Kelowna; Karl and Margaret Freding, Princeton, and Mr. Groves' own Herefords.

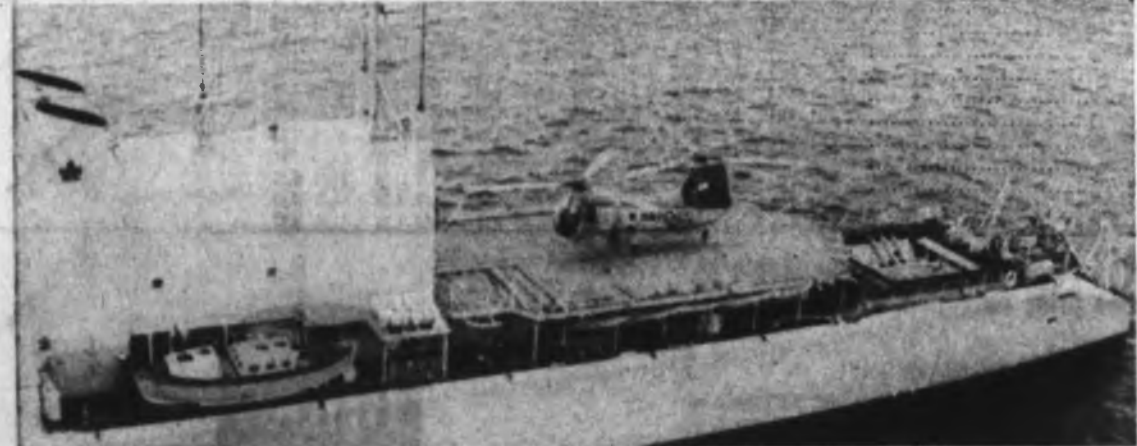
Mr. Groves said visiting exhibitors said livestock accommodations at the Cowichan Fair grounds are better than those at the PNE.

Competitors in other beef cattle classes were W. C. Turner and G. E. Tattam from Victoria, the Woodwynn Farm from Saanich, a local herd from Norberry Farm and Cedar breeder G. and R. McLeod.

Mr. Groves said all of the visitors agreed they would like to return to next year's event here.

The president of the B.C. Swine Breeders' Association, Jim Hill of Cowichan Station, commented the fair here possibly is the best laid out and organized one in B.C. and some of the top animals from the province were judged.

The pig section at the Cowichan Exhibition this year was twice as big as in 1962. Mr. Hill concluded although it is impossible to compare the 10,000-visitor fair here with the 1,000,000-visitor PNE at Vancouver, the Cowichan event is more than likely the best on Vancouver Island.



Emergency crews stand ready as copter zeroes in on mother ship.

Sea Calm, Ship Rough

By MIKE GADSEY

The destroyer escort HMCS Asiniboine has had to make its own rough weather during stability trials in the calm waters of Juan de Fuca Strait.

The Asiniboine, soon to leave for Halifax for sub-chasing duties on the east coast, has built-in stabilizers to keep it steady for helicopter landings on its flight deck during rough weather.

But with no rough weather in the Victoria area to test the stabilizers, its captain, Cmdr. Walter S. Blandy, must rock the ship and then see how fast the stabilizers will straighten it out again.

To do this they are simply thrown into reverse until the ship is rocking at an angle of about 15 degrees, then are returned to normal so the ship can straighten up.

This can lead to problems, especially at the dinner table, where the usual quiet meal ends up as a free-for-all of diners trying to hold down the dishes on the table as they rocket crazily from one end to the other.

And sailors look like something out of an old, slapstick comedy as lean forward and backward on the deck to stay level with the rest of the world.

This is old hat to most seamen, but when it comes in the middle of a clear day and a calm sea it can be a bit disconcerting, especially when you're not expecting it.

It didn't even make this landlubber seasick, even though the worst of it came during the afternoon meal, but the old salts will tell you the roll without the pitch is pretty easy to take, anyway.

The Asiniboine will be equipped with a 10-ton helicopter when it gets to Halifax, but for this week's practice it used a 3½-ton VU-33 from Patricia Bay.

I stood on the flight deck

while this monster made a couple of practice landings, and now I know how a flower feels when a honeybee zeroes in.

The pilot made the whole thing look easy, but with rough Atlantic weather and a twin-rotor bird almost three times the size, it won't be any picnic.

Purpose of the helicopter is to give the Asiniboine greater search power to zero in on a submarine once it is detected in the area by the ship's sonar detection gear.

The Asiniboine is scheduled to leave Sept. 25 for the 30-day trip to the east coast via the Panama Canal.



